Partly cloudy, windy and mild, with high near 50 today. Saturday partly cloudy, windy

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## Prosecution Calls Two Hitchhikers

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Wilkes-Barre (AP) - Two hitchhikers were called out of a courtroom audience yesterday in a surprise prosecution move at the trial of Jonah Roberts, charged with slaying his wife last June 10.

Adlai 'Glad'

examination as he took the stand on the 16th day of his trial. The commonwealth contends Roberts shot his 45year-old wife, Mary, to death Los Angeles (P) - Adlai E. Stev in their car, wounded himself enson said last night President Eiand then told police the blame senhower has "repudiated the Re-

The motive offered by the state is that Roberts killed his wife because of his attraction for Miss Frances Allen, 24-year-old blonde factory co-worker.

factory co-worker.

At a night session Roberts' counsel in its summation charged the state had built its case against the defendant solely on the basis of

acquit Roberts.

The state's summation will take place today, with the case likely to the jump by night fall.

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relations with the girl.

for Miss Allen, Roberts said:

"Isn't it true," the district at- lation of them.

The courtroom and asked two young men to step forward from the audience. They were identified as Charles Morgon, Pittston, and Edward Hydock, of Forrest City, both students at Williamsport Technical Institute.

Cet us, I say, no longer make cynical political capital by pretending that we ever conspired in the tragedy that has befallen great nations."

At President Eisenhower's suggestion, the conferees agreed to set up a special commission to study ways of eliminating duplicate services and taxes.

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"Are these the two men you picked up?" asked Feldman. Roberts at first said he wasn't

certain, but then said: "I don't deny it. If they say they are, then I guess they are." Feldman then said to the witness

on the stand:

just a "test ride.

A Scranton taxicab driver, John Wasko, earlier told the jury and Judge J. Harold Flannery he saw two hitchhikers on the night of June 10 opposite Laurel Line Station, Scranton, and that the two answered the general description of the men Roberts accused of June 10 opposite Laurel Line Station, Scranton, and that the two answered the general description of the men Roberts accused of June 10 opposite Laurel Line Station, Scranton, and that the two answered the general description of the men Roberts accused of June 10 opposite Laurel Line Station, Scranton, and that the two answered the general description of the men Roberts accused of June 10 opposite Laurel Line Station, Scranton, and that the two answered the general description of the men Roberts accused of June 10 opposite Laurel Line Station, Scranton, and that the two answered the general description of the men Roberts accused of June 10 opposite Laurel Line Station, Scranton, and that the two answered the general description of the men Roberts accused of June 10 opposite Laurel Line Station, Scranton, and that the two answered the general description of the federal taxes being super-imposed upon federal taxes in the same field."

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### Germany Asks France To Give Up Saar Rights

Konrad Adenaur was reported yes- the Korean War or upon comple- before midnight last night. in the Saar and permit all six first. Schuman Plan nations to share

equally in that rich industrial val-Adenaur and French Foreign tightiy guarded 75-minute conference to thresh over the future of the Saar, a bone of centention between France and Germany for

## **Tydings Tells**

Of Conference

Washington, (A) A much-inves tigated tax official, who is a cousin of former Sen. Tydings of Maryland, told yesterday how he got a pay raise instead of a punitive transfer after Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and other top officials conferred on his case in

Donald S. Tydings, 56, told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that he was assistant supervisor of the alcohol tax division of tificate by fraud as they prepared service late yesterday. Herman when they noted an unusual numthe Internal Revenue Bureau at to board a plane for New York said the Shinders had paid no ber of babies being taken across Atlanta at the time.

### STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

# Dulles Predicts Eisenhower Resolution To Help Bring End To Soviet Tyranny

# The 46-year-old defendant lke Rejected

should be placed on two hitch-publican campaign mythology about dark and sinister agree-

minor discrepencies in various statements Roberts made to police.

Another occasion, he said, was when Eisenhower "properly rebuk-Defense Atty. Frank Slattery, in his final plea, asked the jury to ecding where, when and if exception in the state of the

In an address at a Jeffersonrepeated over and over again that he loved his wife and that he bore no real love for Miss Allen, with whom he admitted "12 or 15" Saturday morning trysts in a tourist cabin near Roberts' hometown, agreements with the U. S. by enslaving free peoples.

Roberts, under cross-examina- The resolution is an apparen tion, told the jury of seven women change of position from that an and five men that he felt he and nounced by the President in his Miss Allen had been guilty only of State of the Union message Feb. 2. "misbehavior" in their cabin meetings. He denied he had intimate gress to make clear that the U. S recognizes no commitment "cor G. Feldman to define his feeling the past with foreign governments which permit" enslavement of for-

wishes and prayers.

### Reserves Halt **Enlistments**

Washington, (A) - The Navy, plication and waste. "You were planning on June 6 confronted with a situation in

age man, without previous military service, who has joined the reserves can demand active duty and tances, for example. thus prevent the Navy from sign-

full, four-year tour. An enlisted reservist, who is not Canadensis, Dies a veteran, is eligible for release upon completing 24 months of ac- Mrs. Anthony Caprioli, of Cana- The clerk's office said it was not Rome, (P)—German Chancellor tive duty subsequent to start of densis, died at her home shortly shown to newsmen at the time of

### Silver Maple In Bloom On Main Street

Spring sprang on West Main

Stroudsburg High School science instructor Thomas H. Knepp found a silver maple in bloom just west of the Stroud Community House on his way downtown late in the after-

Mr. Knepp stopped at The Daily Record office to report his discovery.

He had never known a silver maple to bloom in the month of February, Knepp

Records kept over a period of years show the time for flowering to be March 14 to 18. The tree is known to have bloomed during the first week of March, 1952, however, he

Silver maples weren't the only ones to get into the swing of spring early, other observ-

There were quite a few crocuses in bloom, too, mostly in sunny spots adjacent to warm cellar walls.

## Duplicate Tax Study Ordered Asked by Prosecuting Atty. Louis tained in secret understandings of Feldman to define his feeling the past with foreign governments.

"I wouldn't call it love, probably eign peoples.

Washington, (A)—A "shifting of with representatives from nearly the burden" from the federal to all the 20 Latin American countries." puppy love—old age against youth."

This was regarded as a rap at the burden" from the federal to the Yalta agreement especially. Suddenly, Feldman asked Rob-Suddenly, Feldman asked Roberts if he could recall the events of last June 6—four days before his wife's death.

The resolution Eisenhower submitted, however, did not denounce any agreements, but only Russian violation agreements agreement agreement

Let us, I say, no longer make therefore could result in lower show some willingness to compro-

posed of members appointed by Eisenhower, who presided at yes-

just as you were in April to murder your wife."

And he added that the ride with the two hitchhikers on June 6 was just a "test ride."

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## ing on a regular enlistee for a Mrs. Caprioli,

# Korean Debate Stalled Until

ce on Korea stalled yesterday in the face of what an angry Western delegate called contempt and studied silence by Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

Unable to go ahead effectively

definite date in mind.

sible Western quarters were that Lodge was considering a resolution asking the U. N. to pin the recorded in Monroe County.

These quarters added, however, that this was not definitely decided and would depend largely on whether Vishinsky lodges with the committee a formal complaint that he U. S. is the aggressor in Korea, charge loudly voiced by Vishin-

After the committee was adjourned by Chairman Joao Carios Muniz of Brazil, Lodge and his aides went into a closed huddle with representatives from nearly

lem of duplicate federal-state ac- of views in which Korea reported-

# In Nixon Fund

terday's session, the Conference of trustee of the much debated ex-A White House statement described present state-federal relationships as a "hodgepodge" of duplication and waste for the find raised for Vice President Nixon while he was senator, has reported handling \$25,056.63 in political contributions

political contributions during Nixon's vice presidential campaign.

time.

Officials said yesterday, in anlist denied that statement.

Roberts denied that state A Scranton taxicab driver, John the Navy was able to enlist only the navy was able to enlist only the could be considered a "com-

> In effect, this means that a draft- for the federal government bowing and expenditures have taken "I am also sure that Sen, Nixon

> > would share this feeling,' The report was filed last Dec. 29, but its existence did not become known until yesterday, when the New York Post carried a story

terday to have asked France to tion of normal enlistment plus Funeral arrangements will be an-give up her special economic rights nine months, whichever occurs nounced by the William H. Clark filing because of standing procemonths, whichever occurs nounced by the William H. Clark specifically by name are made

# Russia Replies

until the Soviet Foreign Minister has answered U. S. charges voiced Wednesday in the committee, the delegates postponed further talk until Monday. They cancelled three meetings set for today and Satur-

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. chief delegate, told the committee he would ask for termination of the debate if the Russian delegate is not ready to talk next week. Lodge later said he had no

Some reports current in respon-

Wednesday.

"Isn't it true," the district attorney demanded, "that you picked up two hitchhikers and took them to Pittston?"

Roberts admitted such had been the case on that date. He was asked to describe the two and said one was fat, the other thin.

Feldman turned to the back of the case of the true, "the proposed resolution," Stevenson said last night, "relates to the breach of those agreements by the Soviet government, shameless violations which have long been denounced by everybody, Democrats and Republicans alike.

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Let us, I say, no longer make to the break of the medial double taxation.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey added that the shift of government functions might result in lower taxes because "we contemplate that the same services could be performed for less money and therefore could result in lower show some willingness to compare.

## Harvard Professor Refuses To Say Whether He Was Red

Washington, (A)-Harvard physics professor Wendell H. Farry resed yesterday to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee whether he is or ever has been a Communist. In a statement issued

# later to the press, however, Furry said he is not a Red.

and sat down opposite.

on the crackly parchment.

shillings and four pence.

dently where the parchment was

ed so it could be written upon.

Harrisburg, (A)-Gov. John S. Fine yesterday proclaimed March where else," Furry stated.

Seoul, (A) - The food crisis in

the Army of the Republic of Korea has grown so grave that its chief of staff said yesterday he would ask the United Nations for help.

### Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

The Jess (Fords) Haynes for getting all about the rush of ousiness in the relaxing sunshine

f the south . . . Floyd (accountant) Wilmoth assing out a confidential tip to ellow Rotarians on plans for a sensational program when his turn comes up . . . an under-

Margaret (Waring Enterprises) Maxwell lining up citizens here and there for tape recordings ealing with the Red Cross cambaign which WVPO will add to he annual roll call for mem-

Lenten season.

take it again."

statement if he completes the

Herb (Pocono Lake) Altemose nd his committee polishing off cono Lake Firemen's fifth annual booster banquet . . , practically everybody's planning to go . . vill you be there? . .

article dealing with carnival and circus operation . . .



delphia, trustees of the Abel The deed's owner, 75-year-old James estate. Van H. Kaul, pushed back his hat name: Daniel Stroud, of lower Fortunately for Smith there Smithfield Township, Northampwas no land wrangle involved. ton County. (There was no Mon-

PORING OVER A deed written in 1797 are its owner, Van H. Kaul, (left) and Chief Assessor George L

Smith. The ancient title is written on parchment. It shows sale of a tract of more than 600 acres near

the present East Stroudsburg airport for almost 2,000 pounds. Kaul also owns an 1836 deed, the second

Kaul, an old friend, had brought roe County at the time; it was in the ancient record merely as a part of Northampton), It was a tremendous thing, by odern standards; almost two reduced by many subdivisions, quit farming, feet wide and four feet long. The Another deed owned by Kaul shows Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burwriting is in flowing, beautiful script and can still be easily read Down each edge of the deed are rows of tiny pin holes, evi-

merchant (who operated a flour tourist home. tacked to a board or else stretch- and feed mill, and a sawmill at Kaul doesn't know just what the present site of Stokes Mill). he'll do with the old sheepskin Signed May 25, 1797, it shows He paid \$400.

transfer of 670 acres on Sambo This deed is the second record- give it to the historical society. Creek for 1,965 pounds, eight ed in newly-established Monroe . "What else can you do with peoples. County. (Deed Book Volume it?"

Frederick Kaul Sr., grand-

father of Van Kaul, bought the The purchaser bore a familiar property and some more in 1851, wound up with a 134-acre farm adjoining the present site of East Stroudsburg airport. Property and deeds were

handed down until they came into Van Kaul's possession. He By 1836 the property had been lived on the place until 1946, then

He has been staying in Mayson of Stroudsburg (namesake ville, Wis.) for the past three for Burson St.) transferred about years; is spending the summer 63 acres of the original tract to back in Monroe County—at 749 Stodgell Stokes, a Stroudsburg Milford Rd., East Stroudsburg, a

## Jelke Case May Reach Jury Today

. "I assure my friends and col- Jelke's cafe society vice trial end- it more provocative-so that we leagues that I am not a member of the Communist party, that I have no personal knowledge as to by a politically arbitish architical and the first that the could hold out a great deal more hope and promise to enslaved people." have no personal knowledge as to by a politically ambitious prosewhether or not there is any Com-munist party at Harvard or any-

Robert G. Davis, an English pro-

And free-lance writer Granville against the 23-year-old oleomarga- guage, however, would not repudi-Hicks of Essex, N. H., told the rine heir.

committee yesterday he, too, had known Furry as a Communist at cuse Jelke of inducing the state's in considering the resolution, to Harvard. Hicks said he himself star witness, Pat Ward, and two "avoid controversy" over the queswas a party member from the other girls into prostitution. The tion of whether past agreements Winter of 1934-35 until September, maximum penalty on conviction is between the United States and 1939, and was counselor in Ameri- 60 years, rather than the 146 years Russia should have been made. can civilization at Harvard in 1938- possible under the original nine

Lenten Meditation

By Rev. Earl M. Hosler

Berean Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church

### Among Captives of State Dulles predicted yes-terday that "Soviet despotism eventually will fall asunder with the United States taking the lead in fostering a longing for freedom" among

Sees Longing

For Freedom

the captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain. As for the new administra-tion's attitude toward Moscow, Dulles chartered a policy of dealing with Russia "on a barter basis, where we get what we bargain for on the barrel head.'

"I do not have any great faith," he said dryly, "in the word of the present rulers of Soviet Russia."

President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Stalin is "entirely in the realm of conjecture."

"Nothing whatsoever has been set up," he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee,

Testifying under the glare of television floodlights, Dulles appealed to Congress to rally solidly behind the administration's proposed resolution to denounce Moscow's enslavement of hapless nations in Europe or Asia.

"It would be better not to act at all unless we act with virtual unanimity," he said. "A close vote (on the resolution) would be worse

By implication, Dulles sought to head off any Republican move to rewrite the resolution to repudiate secret agreements with Russia negotiated by past Democratic administrations under Franklin D.

Roosevelt or Harry S. Truman. Some GOP legislators have criticized the resolution on the ground that it does not strike out at such controversial pacts as the World War II agreements at Yalta and Tehran and the postwar Potsdam agreement. The resolution confines deeds and other curios-possibly Itself to assailing Russia for perverting the pacts to enslave free

Dulles gave much the same testidoor session of the Senate Poreign Relations Committee. Both on the Senate and House side of the Capitol there were complaints about the Eisenhower-endorsed resolu tion. A number of legislators said

For example Rep. Judd (R-Minn) said the resolution should New York, (P)-Minot (Mickey) be "tightened up-without making

it was too mild.

further hearings until next Tues-"The gall, the nerve, to stand up day to give Dulles time to study here and accuse me of framing," suggestions for broadening the re-Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republi-

can floor leader in the Senate, told fessor at Smith College, testified An all-male jury is expected to newsmen he thought the Senate fessor at Smith College, testified Wednesday he knew Furry as a Communist when Davis was a member of a Red Cell at Harvard from 1937 to 1939.

An all-male jury is expected to newsmen he thought the Schatch would spell out language in the resolution, making it clear that Congress never approved the Yalta-from the pimping indictment Tehran-Potsdam pacts. Such language in the Congress never approved the Yalta-from the pimping indictment Tehran-Potsdam pacts. ate the pacts.

### Denham Suggests New Labor Board

Washington, (A) - Robert N. Denham, former general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, ish the board and let President Eisenhower appoint "a new, compet ent and experienced" one.

Denham, in testimony prepared for the House Labor Committee said the Taft-Hartley Act should be rewritten and "its holes filled up." Administration of the law, he said, should be placed in "strong Denham has contended ever

since he left the board, at former that those who administer the Taft-Hartley law are biased in favor of organized labor.

### Highlights On WVPO

10:45-This Is New Jerse; 12:00-Reving Reporter 1:05-Meet Your Neighbor 4:00-News

8:55-Hospital Notes

### Baby Adoption Racket Uncovered In Canada; Minister Georges Bidault met in a Tots That Cost Ring \$250 Sold For \$2,000 tightiy guarded 75-minute confer-Toronto, Ont. (A) — Canadian own. They were held in bail of The Shinders themselves told officials said yesterday they have \$2,000 each.

-cracked a baby market ring suspected of smuggling nearly 100 mothers are believed to have hospital expenses and that they newborn infants to the U. S. in the past year 20 of them in the they said some were seeking aborbaby market. the past year -20 of them in the last three months, They said ba-bies bought here for \$250 each were re-sold in New York for as the authorities said. much as \$2,000 They reported that in investiga-

with a five-day-old boy not their money for the baby.

ting a baby-export-ring they had uncovered "fantastic evidence." The babies were sold to U. S. couples mostly in New York, they Wednesday night a childless The Shinders, and their law- hospital bills

tions when approached by ring "They have nothing to hide," operatives, A prominent Toronto Herman said. "They know noth-

when Canadian officials became girl who was expecting a child. suspicious of the fact the sup- He added that he had met the posed mother was traveling with girl through the friend and made an infant only five days old in a arrangements to take the baby

newsmen all they had paid to Investigators said many unwed obtain the baby was \$63.65 for

The Shinders were intercepted Toronto knew of a 17-year-old after its birth on payment of

doctor also is believed involved, ing about a baby market or any Shinder said a friend of his in

Brooklyn couple, Mr. and Mrs. yer, Louis Herman of Toronto, Previously, immigration auth-Jack Shinder, were arrested on talked with Inspector Jacob orities at Buffalo began suspectcharges of obtaining a birth cer- Kershner of the U.S. immigration ing a baby market was operating the border.

Lloyd (Penn-Premier Shows)

Serfass winning copious mention in the recent Post, issue . . . an the way to the holy of holies is An awful finish?



Christ fulfilled all that was

written about Him by the pro- to be done but for you to accept phets and suffered the utmost Him as the hamb of God and An awful finish? Yet it is a made manifest through His blood. most glorious and triumphant

Redemption is complete for one!

## State To Fight Court Ruling On Gas Signs

Dauphin County Court ruling

The test case of the law, which was enacted as an attempt at pre-

Kresgeville

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Getz and tery, son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Pallbearers were Charles S.

A. F. Henning, Albrightsville called on his niece, Mrs. Raymond Andrews and family over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Serfass will celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 28. They are the parents of three children, Shirley, Floyd and Kenneth, all at

Recent guests of Mrs. Lizzie Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe, and son Paul of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Northampton, Stanley Smith, Mrs. Sadie Beers, Miss Judy Cramer, Mrs. Her-bert Snyder and Robert Smith, Allentown and Charles Shuller, Beth-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudelitch d family, Lehighton, Richard and nce Solt, Palmerton, Mrs. William Kreimoyer and daughter Rose Ann, of here, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kemmerer and Eugene Kemmerer. Lehighton, RD and Mrs. Francis Zacharias, Kunkletown RD, called on the Charles Rudelitch family

Mabel Kunkle called on Mr. and



THIRTY YEARS perfect attendance at meetings of the Stroudsburgs Rotary Club was recorded yesterwith Woodside about taking day by Graydon D. Hoffman (center), executive of East Stroudsburg Lumber Co. Mr. Hoffman is being congratulated by Jesse Flory (left), vice president of the club, and Walter S. Peeney, past president dent and past district governor of Rotary International.

### Services Held For Mrs. Palmer and destructive to lawful trade and

Services for Mrs. Christiana L Palmer, 94, of 308 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday with Rev. Ernest T. Campbell of-

George Wasser, of Allentown, visit- len, Allen E., Zahorik, Robert Mared Mr. and Mrs. William Getz re- tin, George E. Hiller, Edward S. Stevens, and Edward L. Williams

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### Pocono Lake Firemen To Hold Fifth Annual Banquet

Pocono Lake - Fifth annual and Gerrity are from Wilk

The party will be held at Dan chairman; Edward Judge, Willis were received from local donations. Pocono Lake Hotel Dunlap, Daniel Mulligan, Carl dinner there will be en- Majer and Claude Wilson.

porist; William Leslie, singer, and more than 60 years for the more

Vincent Costanzo, Mount Poco- chairman disclosed yesterday.

will include Clyde Owens, the world, life expectancy at birth

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A complete tire recapping service was made available to ence in the folding carton industhis region recently with the installation of equipment by try, Klein said. He previously was Russ Barhight, Stroudsburg.

Barhight said yesterday his new



an electric machine, utilizing infraplication of cement and camel-back enterprises. ubber, then allowing the tire to

delivery of any tire in 24 hours. Curing is so exacting there is no tolerance, Barhight said, and the ping hazards by drying casings formerly occupied by Kay M. Jones

Before installation of the new equipment Barhight handled only passenger car tire recaps. But now rucks can obtain the same 24 hour

Barhight came to the Stroudsburgs after World War Two and operated a tire store on Main St., Stroudsburg, where the Pen-Stroud Paint Store recently began

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machinery now makes it possible an expansion program. The tire of America. to handle all automobile and truck store continued there five years tires up to and and last year Barhight acquired

including 1100-- the interests of Swartley Oil Co. and took ever the service station frigerators located at He employs two men at present. J. Paul Hart, local manager, said

said his service gunnery officer aboard a destroyer geration starts itself, refills itself a space on the same level, and the is the only com- escort in the Atlantic and later and stops itself. Here's the way it process renews itself. The same replete one within commanded an LST in the Pacific. works: der's rank in the Naval Reserves. tray and shuts-off when it reaches

Barhight's op-eration includes Barhight lives at Meadow Lake, a above Marshalls Creek, with his te drying tires on wife and two children.

dry 12 hours before the mold and uring takes place. He promises surveyor, opened offices at 125 self. If a large quantity is needed elivery of any tire in 24 hours. drier eliminates many of the cap-Gordon's Restaurant will begin

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plant has been announced by Stan-

Richard Shaffer, a student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem spent the weekend with his par Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp associated with Sutherland Paper Co. and the Container Corporation weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen B. Smith and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bon

> Miss Endora Keiper, of Stroudsburg, spent the weekend with her family here.

Carl Majer Sr., of East Strou

frigerator contains an automatic defrosting unit, Hart said.

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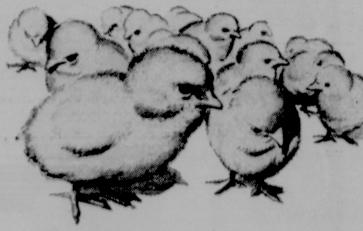
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Governor Fine has given his blessing to most findings in the year-long government reorganization study made by the Chesterman Committee and has urged swift action by the legislature to implement the recommendations for econ-

That he did not agree 100 per cent with the "Little Hoover" report was to be expected. Nor could it be expected that the legislature would give carte blanche to the report. But it can and should make a searching inquiry into the methods of the committee's operation in arriving at the economy figures, which total \$100 million a biennium.

On the matter of abolishing the Department of Internal Affairs, an elective office described by the Chesterman group as a "catch-all" office, the governor properly sidestepped political comment. The office can not be abolished except by constitutional amendment. Mr. Fine did, however, voice the views of many when he said that "in such event (abolishing of the department) the heavens would not fall."

The governor also took issue with the committee's suggestions that the Milk Control Commission be reduced to agency status; that half of the State's Teachers' colleges be abandoned; abolishing of the Commerce Department; absorption of the Department of Military Affairs by the Department of State, and merger of the insurance and banking departments. But he also stressed that the Legislature should lay aside the "ordinary rule of politics," in dealing with the report, indicating that he favors full screening of all reports without political favor or pressure from any

Immediate savings of approximately \$16 million a year are envisaged by the governor, a start toward eliminating. the need for new revenue. This amount could be appreciably increased by legislative enactment of the committee recom-

Democrats took the report as an indictment of the present and past Republican administrations, in a straight party line attack. But the Republicans took the view that with a clearcut program for economy they would be able to press

It is on that note that the Legislature takes over. Machinery is being set up to handle hearings on economy recommendations. The public will watch anxiously to see what transpires once the facts and figures are before the legislators. If there is a will to save, there now is a way. And save they should.

### Mr. Hoffman's Attendance Mark

Thirty years of perfect attendance in the Stroudsburgs Rotary Club brought honors yesterday to Graydon D. Hoffman, an official of East Stroudsburg Lumber Company,

Rotary, like all service clubs, has a basic philosophy which, translated, means just what it says-"service" in many forms to the community, the state and the nation in and top Democratic leaders of which they exist. In the case of Rotary it is termed "serv- Congress. But in their private

Individually, Mr. Hoffman has set an impressive precedent for all of us to follow.

Any pattern of constant attention to an organization Stevenson that while they recogdevoted to "service above self" deserves the highest com- nize him as "titular leader" for mendation. This newspaper salutes Mr. Hoffman on his the present, they emphatically

-by H. I. Phillips

tures are now considering laws

demanding that every driver get

Bub, the need of the day is for

Why Dramatic Review Readers

al play that is tremendously mov-

ing. Beautiful as the writing is,

the direction and acting are beau-

tiful, too, The acting is superb."

Brooks Atkinson in The New

"The backyard setting belongs

to Kansas, but the performance is

hopped-up Broadway. It is a wisp

Maurice J. Tobin, former Secre-

been cut to 50 per cent and you

. President Eisenhower has

'Pic' is a rich and fundament-

Go Mad

### The Once Over



derful and no- back to the safe, sane and suce stymie progress, trance and bothering to hold out Nevertheless, his arm in an unmistakable indikeep-you-awake next, trend in autoing is bringing Where's the ordeal, brother? Who us close to a says a man becomes a hardship Mom! case if required to stick his arm No hands" per- out of a car window instead of

iod in motor leaving everything to a hope and car operation. With the country a prayer that the electric wiring caught in a traffic crisis which is functioning? cries out for greater personal responsibility at the wheel, the 1953 models emphasize automatic op- more responsibility, more worry eration which requires almost no and more alertness at the wheel. cooperation from the driver, His not less. Any questions? could even be listed as an "extra". Little is asked of him beyond

The latest cars are so replete human touch is rendered almost unnecessary. Following power steering has come automatic rection signals of an ultra-ultramind on anything but the road ate it" motif, once applied only to less dangerous machines, has now been applied to a machine tary of Labor, has taken a job as which calls for wisdom, good top man in a department store judgment, constant vigil and non-fading alertness. Detroit is mak-enthusiasm the first time he disthought-proof, care-proof and an opening for an ambitious dope-proof. A machine which re- young man willing to take off his quires all your faculties in mod- coat and go to work . . . What ern traffic is presented to the the world needs is a video set public as able to TAKE CARE that is big enough for the pro-OF ITSELF!!! Reading the lit- grams but too small to hold all erature you get the impression the credit lines . . . A famous auto less personal attention is required magnate has taken a fifth wife to operate an eight cylinder, 150 . . . Turns in the old model for a horsepower sedan than to run an new one every other season or so

Our feeling after listening to can now get your nervous break-a sales talk was that a man had down for almost half what it to be more alert at a plane or a has been costing. lawnmower than at the wheel of big brewery cor a station wagon. What goes? bought the St. Louis Cardinals,

It is this corner's belief that and put a head on it." nothing has contributed to more ada has reduced the national debt accidents in the last few seasons and slashed all taxes. than the dependence on gadgets country has no indispensible men to signal when the driver was and never hires its economic exabout to turn, back up or stop. perts and advisers in carload lots.

The roads are jammed with driv- . . . President Eisenhower has ers who don't know whether the named his airplane "The Colum electric light bulb is busted or bine" after the Colorado state not, but who go serenely on, de-pending on it to flash signals. dent's favorite flower is the New York and other state legisla- Sweet (G. O.) Pea.

SEVERING DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH ISRAEL



Robert S. Allen Reports

### Stevenson Has An Uncertain Situation In His Party Fold

Washington-There is another mined to have a lot to say about side to those roars of rapturous who is nominated.



Democratic ac-Powerfully -

ret to the 1952 standard-bearer. He is fully aware that when he departs next week on his roundthe-world study trip, he will leave behind him a highly uncertain situation regarding his future in the Democratic party.

Stevenson uncovered this disquieting information during his three-day stay in Washington.

On the surface, everything appeared harmonious between him talks, the story was quite differ-

The party chiefs were friendly, but strictly politics.

They made it bluntly clear to will not permit him to make policies for the party.

Specifically, they told him to keep hands off such explosive issues as tideland oil and FEPC.

He can talk freely about the Eisenhower Administration, particularly its handling of foreign body wants to system of snapping out of his affairs, on which there are no serious differences among the Democrats. But Stevenson was the nothing-to- cation of what he is about to do , pointedly advised to "lay off" of anything hotly controversial among them.

"The safest and smartest thing leader, "is to talk about the Republicans. They need it and you

Secret Plans-Stevenson heard about other things while in the capital-however, not from the old-line congressional chieftains. From inner party sources that differ sharply with them. Stevenson learned the following:

That the congressional poten-National Chalrman Steve Mitchell to maintain a strictly "neutral" position on the bitterly controversial tideland oil and civil rights issues. Neither he nor his staff are to "stir up" any public clamor on these two bombshells The National Committee can send out information on them to those who voluntarily ask for it, but

An undercover plan is under way to "dump" Mitchell before the crucial congressional elections probably take place early in 1954. been noted for its fine cutlery. Key leader in this far-reaching scheme is Senator Richard Russell. The Georgian is telling intimates he has no further presidenthe auto effort-proof, covers a political showroom with tial ambitions and will not be a candidate in 1956, but is deter- weighs about three pounds.

Leading choice of this group elaim for for for National Chairman is Leslie mer Governor Biffle, who recently retired as Adlai Steven- Secretary of the Senate. If the wiry Arkansan can't make it then second choice is Senator placed party Earle Clements, Ky. Both have leaders are far the backing of former Vice-Presiless ecstatic dent Alben Barkley. However former President Truman has told recent callers he is not enthusiastic about either Biffle or Clements. Truman once was very friendly to Biffle, but their relations cooled decidedly in the

The presidential white hope of this faction is Senator Stuart Symington, who won his seat in an upset victory last year. The tall, handsome and wealthy Missourian is very coy about being a White House aspirant, when asked about the matter, but he is showing marked signs of having been bitten by the bug. He will shortly start making news by assailing Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, on matters with which Symington is very familiar as former Secretary of the Air Force.

Stevenson has assured Mitchell of 100 per cent support. Any attempt to ax him will be militantly fought, even if it means precipitating another North-South wran-

Still Aspiring-Newbold Morris, who made sensational headlines last spring as the short-lived scandal clean-upper of the Truman Administration, is thinking of running for Mayor of New York again. Morris is nominally a Republican, but has run as an 20 Years Ago Independent. If he does enter the race this year, it will be his third try . . . Representative Pat Haggerty entertained their bridge torney General Brownell that a very critical judicial situation exists in San Francisco due to the virtually complete bogdown of the S. Attorney's office there Awaiting trial are 1,900 civil and 37 criminal cases. Hillings urged the immediate replacement of bumbling Prosecutor Chauncey Tramutolo. Senator William Cherry Valley home of Miss Jean-Knowland (R., Calif.) has final ette Fellencer. say on who gets the job . ident Eisenhower has told Republican congressional leaders he has definitely decided against shifting hospitals run by the Veterans Administration to the proposed Department of Public Welfare. This and Vernon Imbt are leaders. The transfer was recommended by the Hoover Commission on Govern- Barry, Harry Smith, Archie ment Reorganization, but the President has turned thumbs

Life expectancy of a modern You're house in the United States is

Sheffield, England, has long

The power loom was invented. by an English clergyman in 1785.

An average person's brain

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George Sokolsky Says ...

### India More And More Supports Position Of Soviet Russia Against United States

the position of Soviet Russia

United States. And more and more, it is being clarified that India's major fear Stalin's peace terms benefit the is that an extension of the Korean War would involve India as a battlefield. The Indians have no means of defending their country

against the forces of the United States, Soviet Russia or Soviet China and therefore strive to limit the war to Korea where the costs are borne principally by the United States In his recent address to Parlia-

ment, President of India, Dr. Ra-

jendra Prasad said:

"Certain statements recently made and the consequences that might flow from them in extending the war in Korea, have caused considerable apprehension in the minds of people all over the world. My government has viewed these developments with grave concern. I trust that any tendency towards an extension of the war, which has already brought disaster in its train, will be checked, and the minds of nations and

What working for peace means is not clear. Thus far, any proposals made by India have been to the advantage of Soviet Rus-Dr. Prasad made the point that India pursues a policy of friendship with all countries

Ago

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Music - A special feature at

Zion Evan. & Ref. Church on Sun-

day will be an instrumental trio

with Jean Imbt at the piano,

Howard Quig playing trumpet

and Mrs. Fred Quig at the organ.

on of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nau-

man, Analomink, has been called

to duty with the U.S. Air Corps.

roe Chapter No. 99, Order of

ters" will be the theme of the

Stroudsburg Junior Women's

Club at Tuesday night's meeting.

The Senior Club and mothers of

Junior Club members will attend.

The program will be in charge of

Miss Anna Stem and Mrs. How-

Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Blake

Birthday - Mrs. Carroll Doll

Song Service - An old-fash-

the Methodist Church, sponsored

by the Young Men's Bible Class,

of which Arlington Werkheiser

brass quartett made a hit-Jesse

million extra for schools has up-

paid off with it has really lost.

trouble in maintaining order-the

students always kept still.

Barry and Vernon Imbt,

Telling Me

tory's new governor,

ializing on card parties.

ard Flagler Jr.

Eastern Star, met at the home of

Mrs. Frank Wagner, E. S.

O.E.S. - Past Matrons of Mon-

- "Mothers and Daugh-

In Service - Reginald Nauman,

peoples will be turned towards a

peaceful approach to these prob-

working to give a victory to our group of nations against another." against the If friendship is established by enemies, then India has shown us friendship! Otherwise, it must be regarded that India is accepting the Russian position, namely, that

> world. One of the major difficulties that face the American people in arriving at conclusions concerning our international relations is that the "One World" propaganda and support of the United Nations have caused us to forget our own country and the fact that it is Americans who die on the battlefield while all the little weak nations split hairs over what we must do. It would appear that the United States has no right to form a policy of its own.

Dr. Prasad said that the Indian government had labored to build a new and prosperous India, but "the problems of the rest of the world thrust themselves upon us and we cannot avoid them or isolate ourselves from them . . The United States is in much the same position as India; the problems of the whole world have been thrust upon us and we cannot isolate ourselves from them. The only difference is that the United States is called upon to pay the bills not only in money but in lives.

Whenever an effort is made to re-establish our position on a national and equitable basis, a great outcry goes up in Europe and Asia. Even when it is suggested that the American taxpayer has contributed enough to support the selfish policies of other countries,

So far we have not been able

To the contrary,

until January

20th of this

year, every

time the Rus-

sians said "Woofsky" we

ran into our

Why don't we

take a lesson

from Premier

Mossadegh of

holes and hid.

to scare the Russians very much.

Iran. Apparently he knows how

He attacks them where it hurts

If the Russians love anything in

No red-blooded Russian can get

When I was abroad the last

time I saw Russians eat spoons-

ful of caviar with their breakfast,

They eat it for lunch, for dinner,

for supper and for snacks in be-

Caviar, as you know, is stur-

geon eggs-although in New York

Sturgeons, for some reason with

which I am not familiar, thrive

particularity in the Iranian section

plied their hooks in that body of

But Mossadegh - nobody's

ev a year for the fishing rights.

\$100,000 was just a drop in the

bucket-and when it is Russian

-considering all the enjoyment

the Bolsheviks get out of that

So he simply nationalized the

fisheries and told the Russians to

get out or pay millions in reve-

to cut out their anti-foreign agi-

nue. In addition they would have

There isn't much the U.S.S.

R. can do about the situation. Not

even the Reds are foolish enough

to go to war over caviar, when

they have enough trouble all over

precious delicacy.

tation, or NO caviar.

City it also comes from white fish,

this world - besides vodka-it's

to deal with the Russkys.

along without his caviar.

But about that later.

Cards, Cards, Cards - All the of the Caspian Sea and so the

lubs and lodges seem to be spec- Russian fishermen have for years

was honered by a surprise birth- schmoe - recently looked into

day party at her home. A sur- the caviar fishing situation. He

prise birthday party was also found that all the Russians paid

given Miss Gladys Houser at the was about \$100,000 in Soviet mon-

oned song service was held at money, a very small drop at that

-By William Ritt the world.

News that the House voted \$20 CUTIES

the most-in their stomachs.

10 Years 20 Looking At Life

bers because we wish to hold onto our own money.

"The Times of India" comments

"President Eisenhower brings a military mind to bear on the problems of peace. Like many other soldiers, he delights in hunt-

ing for peace with a gun . . . " As false as that statement is, it is accepted in many countries which want our financial aid but reject our right to fight for our survival. We have been bogged down for almost 20 months in truce talks, while fighting in Korea continues and American cas-

Yet, so influential a newspaper as "The Times of India" can sav to its readers that Eisenhower, in effect, enjoys the hunt. Eisenhower inherited a meaningless, purposeless war which he must end with honor and dignity.

It would be a sad day for India if the United States withdrew from Korea, freeing the Chinese Communists to march on French Indo-China, Burma and Nepal. It would be a sadder day for India if Russia felt free to move into Pakistan, to seize Kashmir, and to lie on the borders of India, waiting for a combined Chinese-Russian action against that coun-

Then the Indians would pipe another tune, calling for our help, as so many other nations call for our help in their moments of desperation. The help then might not be available, or, as neutralism grows in these countries, more of pouring aid into lands where what we do is not appreciated.

-by Erich Brandeis

But now one of their most luc-

rative sources of revenue has

been cut off. They had a won-

derful racket with caviar. They

bought it for next to nothing and

sold it for about a dollar a carat.

New York restaurant to charge

\$25 for one order of real import-

ed Russian caviar.

It was nothing for a swanky

And those who ordered caviar,

usually ordered champagne with

it. That was the proper thing to

On New York's East Side, they

have a much neater trick. They

use the eggs of white fish for ca-

viar. To make them look like

the real thing, they color them

with charcoal and you can buy a

pound of the white fish caviar for

almost as little as one ounce of

mustache on your face-but for

the difference in price I'd just as

The charcoal usually leaves a

Every once in a while we have

We give them white fish caviar

toned friends-the kind who use

what difference does it make?

anyway. They just love to eat

A lady wrote me the other day.

asking that I publish my wife's

spaghetti and meatballs recipe. I

column. But I thought you'd like

to have a household hint, like this

one about white-fish caviar, every

once in a while.

a young lady was hooked.

the REAL stuff costs you.

soon have a mustache.

ner at Villa d'Este . . . Christine Jorgensen (a regular Man-About-Town) doing the swankier boites Soph Gimbel (the Dept. Store

Landlady) behind a Saks 5th counter-to be helpful . Power and Linda making mit der zourbraten at Little Vienna . . . Stripip Sherry Britton studying the nekkid mannikins in the Bonwit windows . . . Ezio Pinza hahveeing Von On-Chahnted Eve'g (at Lindy's) Seeing Sturgeon Across A Crowded Roommin

... Joan Bennett and dghtr Me-

linda talking show-shop over din-

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

foyer

doing the So-

Nize - To - Zee-You - Again bit

in their hotel

ricia Ward (of

the Jelke Set)

getting a hero-

ine's welcome

in her old neigh-

borhood (Aven-

ue D) on the

lower East Side

. Pat-

Celebs About Town: Mrs. Al-

ben Barkley and Margie Truman

tials M. R. appeared in a col'm and a midtown celeb complained. "I know," he said, "you didn't mean me but people'll think so' . "Why will they?" . . cause," he Ripley'd, "I'm the only one with such famous initials" "Onowlook kid," he was informed, "cut that out or Mickey Rooney will think you're conceit-. . Lepke Sobol's Gag-ofthe-Month. A patron at the Blair House snuffed out his cigarette in his vichysoisse plate. He crushed out another on his steak plate, our people are turning colder to too . . . Then he ordered ice-. Prop. Nicky Blair served it on an ash-tray.

Sallies in Our Alley: The ini-

Midtown Story: Steve Hannagan, who "30'd" the other unhappy day, built up a prosperous public relations firm. His clients included Union Pacific RR, Coea-Cola, Sun Valley, Miami Beach . Just before the Yule holidays, Steve learned one of his staff was shopping for gifts for him and other execs . look," he said, "that's for kids Don't do that. Use the money for your kin and friends. I don't want any of the bunch here swapping presents. Sometimes people can't afford it and it's no fun that way"... Then he brought his will up to date ... do, and that was the way many And he left his rich firm to them

Memos of a Midnighter: Betty Betz just inherited millions from her father, who disowned her when she eloped with a skier. Betty proved herself tafter the divorce) by Going to Work. She wrote books for children (among others) and became an ace for Int'l News and King Features. (Welcome to the Club, kid) , . That commy leader of Red (underground) teachers being hunted by the Senate Comm. to entertain some pretty high- named Timi Ludins, Lives on W. 23rd . . . A looker named Beaumont startles 3rd Avenue barflies. Wears nothing under her for hors d-oeuvres, and you ought mink coat . . . El Borracho pato see how they smack their lips! We don't tell them, of course, print: "Jelkied madrilene" othy Dandrige's swell new La Vie Most people don't eat CAVIAR, act . . . The swanklest spot on 54th has a fite-a-nite . Bates is now chief of teevy-radio at the Lambert-Feasley agency . Sen. McCarthy will be in town for a private hearing Satdee can't do that. This is not a food It'll make blazing headlines.

Sounds in the Night: At Howie's: "You don't like my attitude? Well, it isn't exactly in love with you!" . . . At McCarthy's: "He has a branch office In a tree" . . . At Reuben's "Truman'll get 600 Gs for his memoirs. First time a wooden nickel hit a jackpot" Forest Hills Inn: "What's his iniof Connecticut, Delaware and tials? X.X.?" At Trader Tom's: New Jersey combined and include "Why don't the papers call them a third of Florida's people and she's-cake photos?" . . . At Manero's: "No, I'm not British. Just

New York Vignette: Capt. Dick Merrill (chief of the Eastern Airline aces) flew into the Storkub from Miami (at 365 m.p.h.) without chappo or coat the other 30 degrees. He wanted some action, he said . . .

## Factographs

The Everglades of Florida contain an area larger than the states nearly half of its wealth.

Patagonia, extending south from the pampas in Argentina, means "land of the big feet."

The average person uses about 34 pounds of air a day.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Just a minute, Mr. Frisbee! We agreed on dictation at twenty paces."

### Try And Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Dan Parker tells about a ball player who bid fair to be another Ty Cobb-but for one weakness he couldn't overcome: He simply couldn't hit well against a lefthanded pitcher. After striking out for the third straight time against a southpaw, he was so enraged he grabbed the ball and tried to tear it apart with his teeth. Later he made a fortune in oil. Attending a bond rally early in World War II, he pledged \$25,000. Then somebody told him Hitler was left-handed. He immediately raised his subscription to \$100,000.

There was a popular song some years ago called "Without a Word of Warning," and somebody sued for "plagiarism." The complainant had composed a tune called "Lady of Love." The case reached the courts but was thrown out when it was clearly demonstrated both songs had been lifted from Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus."

Crash Occurs

lide at the point of the Gap here Wednesday night necessitated oneway traffic for over an hour. The collision of a car and truck occurred at the same spot yester-

Chief of Police Fred Decker said

employes of the State Highway De-

partment cleared most of the fallen rocks Wednesday night, then

came back yesterday to make the

area safe for motorists. A worker

a. m. and while the truck was ston-

Two passengers in the car driven

by Joseph J. Cerra, 22, were slight-

istred, Decker said. Two other pas-

sengers escaped injury. All were

Operator of the truck was Robert

L. VanName, 31, of Nunda, N. Y.

The carrier, not damaged, is owned

by Eastern Auto Forwarding Co.,

Coleman Receives Trial

At Site Of

Rock Slide

## Boys Earn 2 Top Honors Soda Bottle First Time In 20 Years Explodes, Cuts Woman





who helped investigate the acci-

Bloomingrove, Pa., testified in suc-

testified for the prosecution.

Allied Youth To

COLEMAN, Mrs. Mabel Hauser

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at 2:30 p. m., from the Clark fu-

neral home. Interment in the

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Jones' car after the crash.

STRICTLY STAG. For first time in many years, Stroudsburg High STRICTLY STAG. For first time in many years, Stroudsburg High Cziffer is president of the senior School has named two young men as its highest honor students for the class, president of the Student Gap school year. Shown here are (left) James Ifft, valediciorian, and Ray Council, active in varsity basketball Cziffer, salutatorian for the class of 1953. Announcement of their during grades 10, 11 and first semselection was made yesterday by school superintendent, Earl F. Groner. ester of grade 12, a member of

### Prosecution Witness Says Liquor Bottle Found In Car After Fatal Accident

Milford—An empty gin bottle was spotted in William E. Jones Jr.'s goes to Jeff Crane, son of Mr. and Church, Brooklyn. car just after it was involved in a fatal accident, police said yesterday. Mrs. Herbert B. Crane, Thomas St. The two-car collision resulted in the death of Dewey Robbins, All three boys have been "exprietor of Rattlesnake Gulch, on Route 402 last October.

Yesterday was the third day for presentation of evidence by the tions, Mr. Groner said. prosecution. District Attorney Clifton Cloud rested his case in 5 p. m. → A chief witness was Pfc. Leo

## East Borough Amateurs Win First Prize

an amateur show sponsored by Ex- to the accident, on Route 402. night. change Club last night in East They said the Jones car was Chosen for the current year wer

Judges Clement Wiedinmyer, to the side of the road until I felt | Elected to the board of direc- yesterday. Numa Snyder and Dr. Donald B. better."

to "Belles and Beaux", a singing Stroudsburg after noting the li- Franklin Hallett. group from East Stroudsburg.

Second prize (\$15) went to Stroudsburg High School's "Jug police about the incident.

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Stroudsburg after noting the license of the Jones car, they said.

At Stroudsburg they told State police about the incident.

Frankin Hanett.

Fire Chief Ralph Miller was reof flu to be moved to Ellis Island.

After some pushing back and
first assistant and Richard Macforth with immigration agents at Band" while Richard Van Why, Dr. George Farrell, Monroe Donough, second assistant.

Both these received \$2 awards as breath,

Janet and Mary Jane Patezold ford, and Roger Woltjen, Strouds- wered each of the calls, he con- transmit a vertically divided pic-(separate acts), Hackettstown, N. burg. J:. Virginia Griffin and Judy Martin, Stroudsburg; Kay Edinger, East Stroudsburg; and Wanda

Metzgar, Clearview. Joseph Kulick, Middle Smithfield Sponsor Show

Exchange Club officials express- show and square dance tonight at ing to Chief Miller. night's program and indicated that a similar "amateur night" show will be held "in about two months."

All work on the small truck was done by members of the company tain Barons.

## Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis neral services Saturday, Feb. 28 Detrick, East Stroudsburg.

Admitted Alonzo Metzgar, Belvidere, N. J.; Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing to-Mrs. Minnie Beckler, East Strouds- night after 7 p. m., at the funeral burg; Mrs. Hazel Staehle, Strouds- home, burg; Mrs. Helen Koons, Harrisburg; Mrs. Margaret Nilis, East Stroudsburg; Harold LeBar, Stroudsburg; Amzi Counterman,

Stroudsburg Discharged Mrs. Anna Tinney, Pen Argyl; Charles Fazio, Portland; Evelyn Sanborn and son, Stroudsburg Clara Beardsley, Bushkill; Mary McQuinland, East Stroudsburg Mrs. Beatrice Keppel, Nazareth Mrs. Mollie Hoover, East Stroudsburg: Anthony Trigiani, Roseto; Mrs. Rebecca Altemose, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Miglio, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Betty Sansenbach, Mount Pocono; Jacob Rodenbaugh, East Stroudsburg;

### Strohl, Dingmans Ferry Treasury Position

Washington, (At-The position of the Treasury Feb. 24: Net budget receipts \$288,137,526.16, budget ex penditures \$247,476,562.35, eash balance \$6,269,988,469.60, total debt \$267,459,181,889.54, increase over previous day \$32,365,039.46.

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the class of '53 this week were fered by Thomas Snyder, James B. Ifft and Ray D. Cziffer. Pocono, after a tree fell on him James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. while working on a mink farm Arthur Ifft, 721 Brown St., Strouds- near Mount Pocono. burg. He will be class valedictor- George Thomas,

Ray is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Cziffer, 513 Fulmer Ave. Ray will be added to the fell against the edge of a chair.

pand, school orchestra, chorus, rifle ation when a soft drink boitle she of National Honor Society and an

(Photo by Lowry-Martin) both boys and mixed chorus and of the National Honor Society.

Native Dies

Mrs. Mabel Hauser Colem

Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at William

H. Clark funeral home, Strouds-

burg, Rev. Elliot, pastor of First

Presbyterian, Brooklyn, officiating.

Interment will be made in Water

Gap Cemetery, Friends may call

Surviving are two sisters, Lillian

and Nellie G. Hauser, Brooklyn; three nephews, Richard, Layton

and Clifford Hauser, all of Water

Yonkers, N. Y., (A)-Mrs. Earl Browder, target of federal deportation proceedings, was placed

under a 24-hour sickbed guard

Two government doctors found

former Communist leader too ill

the door of their home, Browder

"I was never naturalized but I

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ture which will show, for instance,

at the funeral home tonight.

Mrs. Browder

Placed Under

Sickbed Guard

According to Mr. Groner, the widow of Leighton Coleman, fo class of '53 has been an unusually merly of Water Gap, died at h fine one, academically, with an es- Brooklyn, N. Y., home yesterday Nine boys from the present sen- She was born in Delaware Water

ior class, he pointed out, are now Gap, daughter of the late Theodore in the National Honor Society.

Not only that, but the third sided there until 1904. She was a place honor position in the class member of First Presbyterian tremely active" in school func-

### Perwine of the Milford barracks Election Held dent. Perwine testified he saw a broken gin bottle on the floor of By Firemen: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Fretz, Reports Given

cession that they drove behind Marshalls Creek - Local volun-More than 400 persons attended Jones' car 30 to 45 minutes prior teer firemen elected officers last

Stroudsburg Junior High School

auditorium.

When the show was over, a group of East Borough high school

While Jones was parked in the following officials:

Richard MacDonough, president; vice president, Mahlon Hallett; secretary, Elwood Heater; financial girls and their "beaus" had walked off with first prize in the competi
Mr. Fretz pulled alongside and told ponding secretary, Charles Degan; Jones "If I were you I'd pull off treasurer, Carlyle Huffman.

tors were Elwood Huffman, chair-Corson gave the \$25 first place nod Fretz said he proceeded to man; Raymond Hartman, and the 56-year-old wife of America's

East Stroudsburg baritone was awarded third place (\$10).

Ralph Walker, Middle Smithfield twirling act got fourth place and the control of the latter was brought by the control of the latter was brought by the control of the latter was brought by the control of the latter has been decompleted the volume. The Russian-born Mrs. Browder men who had completed the volume. twirling act, got fourth place and to the hospital after the accident. The doctor said he detected "an alcoholic-like substance" on Jones' benefit of area firemen.

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Chief Miller's annual report because of her Communist affiliadid the remaining 11 entries in the One or two other witnesses also showed that a total 21 calls were tions.

answered during 1952. These included the \*following: The trial resumes today before Water Gap Rhythm Band, first and President Judge Fred W. Davis tial property loss of \$81,180, the der said in reply Wednesday. "I second grades; Judy Ruppert, with the defense presenting its report said. Actual loss was held tried to get naturalized but they Clearview; Sue Ann Masters, East side. Defense counsel is composed to \$4,160 for contents and prop-didn't give me an opportunity." Stroudsburg; Marilyn Sterner and of attorneys Charles R. Bensinger erty, however, Chief Miller noted. Ronald Stenlake, East Stroudsburg; Jr., Stroudsburg, Sid Krawitz, Mil- An average of 26 firemen ans-

Members heard a report, also, both the kicker and receiver on a which said a new tank had been football field. placed on the four-wheel-drive 'jeep" owned by the company. along with a portable lighting unit to March 16th. Dr. A. J. Harlacher, school principal served as master- Cresco - Barrett High School and lights so that the "jeep" is of-ceremonies for the program. Allied Youth will sponsor a talent now completely outfitted, accord-

All work on the small truck was

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WHAT MAKES EMPLOYES GOOD? was the question before an East Stroudsburg High School assembly yesterday afternoon as men from business and industry presented their attitudes toward potential employes. Shown here are local representatives James Coleman, Patterson-Kelley; Edward Telling, Line Material; Carl Secor and Ralph Burrows, school officials; Walter McClelland, M. F. Crowe Insurance. Requirements for working with concerns in the area were outlined during the program.

### Employers Counsel East Stroudsburg High Boys On What Business, Industry Demand

Funeral services will be held

burg High School. group was Edward Telling, Line outside study for new jobs and and girls in the school. Material executive, who told the to "be proud of his company". In assembled students that no specific skills were necessary for the

The employer, Telling said, usemployer "looks for four things" he continued.

attention to details and a mature

James Coleman, Patterson-Kel- If addition to these, McClelland single day by the commission

terday in a guidance assembly for areas. People here have the same munity. male students at East Strouds- chance for advancement, Coleman declared.

McClelland, of Crowe Insurance Co., outlined a series of things Broadcasting Co ually trains for skills in "on-the- Co., outlined a series of things job training". In doing this the which are important in young persons going into business. Willingness to do more than

expected, interest in the type of operate a television station. interest in work and company, business, honesty, integrity and

of East Stroudsburg High School's Moderator for the discussion He urged the students to do guidance program for both boys

### Scranton To Get Representing business, Walter Television Station

The Scranton station, which wil ability to get along with others, good grooming, he said, were valuable assets for employes in busigroup of grants ever made in a

West Palm Beach, Fla. (A) -Joe Coleman, fireballing hurler

of New York.

trialists discussed what their com- er. Local plants, he said, are quite ally expect an employe to share who was discarded by the Philadelpanies expect of the employe yes- similar to those in metropolitan in civic responsibility in the com- phia Athletics because of arm troubles last year, is back in an A's uni-



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## Applications Filed With Soil Agency

technical assistance were received Polk, La.

Stroudsburg directors heard Nor- Polk, La. man Detrick, new district adviser outline his activities and plans for

New applicants for assistance were advised to file a soil conserva-For Visitors

ose, Henry H. Yetter, secretary-easurer, William R. High and

### Bartonsville

Mrs. John Cummings Phone 3680-R-2

Spragle, assistant pianist, played not be permitted to visit patient the hymns for the Sunday School at any time or in any area in the

Mrs. Elmer Marsh spent the past weekend as a guest of Mr. and ward physician. Mrs. Richard Metzgar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and mother, Mrs. Emma Heller, at the children Barbara and Louise, of Boyd Nursing Home in Cherry Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Valley Tuesday. William Fetherman Sunday.

Graydon Frailey had a long Mr. and Mrs. John Mittman, of weekend of leave from the Navy. Bethlehem recently visited friends Feb. 21-23 and after one day back in Bartonsville. on duty in Philadelphia he went on a six day leave which he is spending here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carlton, Canadensis, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coss recently.

Robert Phillips has completed boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and is on leave at the home- of his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Daisy Allegar, Miss Mary Allegar were shopping in Easton Monday. Gerald Canfield, here, Monday he isited his grandmother, Mrs David Rusk, in Paterson, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Canfield Lee. March 6 he is due to report

Mrs. Gerald Canfield and daughter Sharon Lee were confined to their home recently with flu. Mrs. Richard Coss visited her

### Donald Bach Training At Camp Polk

Swiftwater - Donald Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bach, has Several new applications for started his Army training at Camp

the board of directors of the He would like to hear from his Monroe County Soil Conservation friends, His address: Pvt. Donald group this week. Friends, His address: Pvt. Donald Bach, US 52259941, Co. F., 145th Meeting at the Court House in Inf. Regt., 37th Inf. Div., Camp

> erning visiting hours at the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Administration Hospital, East End Blvd., Wilkes-

Visiting on the eighth and ninth

Similarly, visiting on the tenth

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Evans and

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wallace

the cat crouched on a limb 29 feet up and stayed put. The resident and her visiting daughter from Summit, N. J., coaxed in VA Hospital

The cat spent the night in the tree. Yesterday morning it still refused to make the trip to earth. George Wakefield, SPCA shelter and his wife started calling

Stroudsburg man went to the

rescue of a treed cat yesterday.

day at the home of a Shawnee-

The cat went up a three-foot-

**Arlington Peters Rescues** 

Cat From Limb 30 Feet Up

Arlington Peters, 1142 Greenway guests of the Gleoggler family on Ave., Stroudsburg, a tree surgeon. Sunday.

thick oak about 5 p.m. Wednescat down. At the spot, Peters hurled a Mrs. D. H. West. rope over the limb and hoisted | Donald Yakita and Edward Har- | Subscribe to the Daily Record on-Delaware resident who said later she "didn't want her name himself up. Then he pulled up a standard SPCA cat basket. He placed the reluctant feline in it Scared by a neighborhood dog and lowered her to the ground. Peters made the trip down expertly and without accident.

By 5:30 p.m. yesterday the cat was lapping milk safely inside the

Mount Athos is a monastic republic in Greece. No woman or custodian, was telephoned. He animal of female sex has been permitted within its boundaries or more than 900 years.

### Tobyhanna

Miss Elizabeth Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Litts, and

Sure, Peters agreed, he'd get the Mary Jeanne West, Scranton, spent the weekend with his family spent Sunday with her mother, here.

rison, of Tonawanda, N.Y., spent the weekend at their respective

Robert Keating, Scranton, visited friends here on Sunday, Soon they were in touch with children, Alden and Marilee, were visited Mr. and Mrs. William Felton visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilboy and children on Sunday. Calvin Barlieb, Upper Darby

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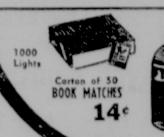
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### Three Return From Korea: Entered Army On Same Day

years ago are all home again this month ney are Willard Sandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sandt, Stroud RD 3; Elwood Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon,

Mrs. Fred Loysen, N. Fifth St., gether since they entered the dsburg, and husband of Mrs. Army. ames Loysen, 216 Normal St., months at Chunchon. Loysen v

### Convicted Spy Now In Alcatraz

Washington (A) - Morton Sobel, convicted as an atomic spy along with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, has been transferred to Alcatraz to serve his 30-year sentence.

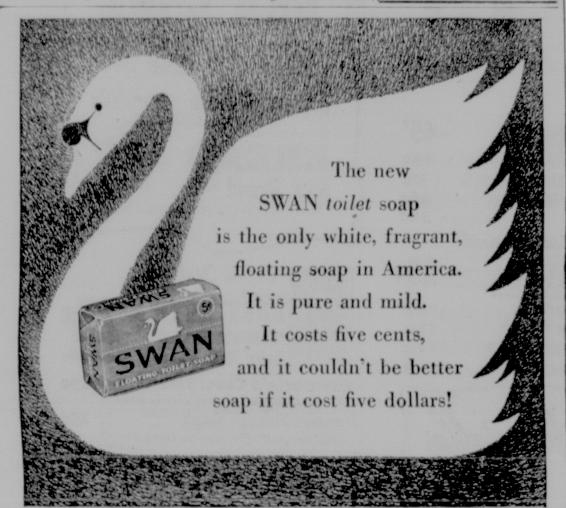
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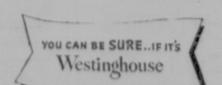






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## Stormsville Woman Dies After Illness

Mrs. Ida Bittenbender, 85, Stormville, died at 5:10 p. m. yesterday at home, following a two-year ill-

She suffered a stroke in November and another last Saturday. She was a member of Cherry Valley Methodist Church and native of Cherry Valley.

She was the daughter of the late Francis and Elizabeth Frederick Brewer, and widow of Stewart Bittenbender.

Surviving are a son, Roy, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Yeisley, Minisink Hills; grandson, Frederick Slutter, East Stroudsburg; a brother, Horace Brewer, Poplar Valley; nieces and nephews. Services will be announced by the Lanterman funeral home, East

Stroudsburg.

### Albert Rohner, Former Game Warden, Dies

puty game protector under former Game Protector Arthur N. Frantz died Tuesday at his home in Madi-

Mr. Rohner had resided in the Busy Agenda of this county His count of this county. His service as de-

2 p. m. in the Bermouths funeral ciation. home, Main St., Madison, N. J. served as city health officer in business man to the meeting.

### New President To Begin Duties At Muhlenberg

Allentown — Dr. John Conrad Seegers will officially begin his duties as president of Muhlenberg College on Sunday.

The sixth president of the college and the first alumnus ever to hold the presidency, Dr. Seegers will be inaugurated Saturday,

Dean of the Temple University Teachers College since Feb. 1, 1948, Dr. Seegers was elected to the presidency of Muhlenberg last September. He succeeds Dr. Levering Tyson, who served from 1937 to

### **Orchestra Plans** Second Concert

The Little Orchestra Society of Monroe County, under the direction of Thomas H. Knepp, will play its second concert of the 1952-53 season on Friday night, May 15.

Raymond Marsh of Bartonsville. an alumnus of the society and an artist student at the Julliard School of Music, will be featured as violin soloist.

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THREE IN A ROW-shows three generations, all delivered at birth by Dr. Nina Mae Price, right. At the left is Mrs. Roy McMurray, who was born in Analomink in April, 1914; her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Edinger, born in Stroudsburg, in 1931; and her infant daughter, Deborah Sue, born Feb. 17, 1953. Just to keep the series of three intact, Deborah was the third baby delivered before dawn on Feb. 17 by Dr. Price, who had delivered one at Analomink at I a.m., one at Franklin Hill at 2 a.m., and Deborah at 4:10 a.m.

# Albert H. Rohner, formerly a de- Businessmen

the eastern section of Monroe County.

The eastern section of Monroe of several important community projects are on the agenda of Monchandising plans and furtherance ported here yesterday. Mr. Frantz plans to leave here day night's dinner meeting of there last week with his family today to attend funeral services at Stroudsburg Business Men's Asso- and told his wife he planned to

Ted Getz, president and A. A. Rohner leaves his wife, mother, Widmer, secretary said members son Albert and brother Carl. He have been asked to take another

Dinner will be served at Biggs Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Business session will follow the meal promptly.

In Hawaii, sugar cane fields are set afire just before harvest, the flames burning off the leaves and tassels which are useless and leav

### Engineer Dies On Mountain Climb

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Steady rm. Receipts 3,659. Wholesale se

Buenos Aires, Argentina (A) Richard N. Burdsall, an American engineer, died in a solo attempt to climb Mt. Aconcagua, South America's highest peak, it was re-

scale the 23,081-foot peak.

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### Rites Planned For W. G. Cook

Services for William G. Cook, 71 Bushkill, who died there Wednesday, will be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Dunkleberger and Westbrook funeral home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Walter Roughgarden, Woodhaven, Long Island, officiat-

Burlal will be at Sand Hill Ceme tery, Bushkill. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. to-

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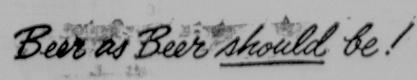
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MISS MARION SWARTLEY, last year's county winner in the United Nations Contest, sponsored by the Monroe County of Federation of Woman's Clubs is shown above with her teacher, Miss Lillian Stark, at Stroudsburg High School, preparing to compete again for the top county prize, which is a frip to the United Nations for winning stu-(Daily Record Photo) dent and teacher.

Faithful Workers

The Faithful Workers Class of

the Zion Reformed Church met

on Wednesday night at the church

with refreshments served by Mrs.

Mrs. Martha Kresge. Other

Emma Cooke, Mrs. Goucher,

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commodating, and required shoes,

at the least. One of the most

amazing things though was how

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delion as big and round as a sil-

from her kitchen door. Gold as

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If there were only one dande-

it more beautiful than orchids.

ing yellow themselves and vici-

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flower so bright, or so interest-

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### Students To Compete In **UN** Contest

Marion Swartley's answer to the question "Did you consider with Mrs. Flossie Hoffman pre-last year's United Nation's Con-siding at the business session. test worth while?" was obvious Plans were made to roast peanuts vesterday, since she is already on March 19. planning to compete in this year's contest, sponsored by the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Hoffman, Mrs. Violet Butz and

As last year's first prize winner, Miss Swartley received the Esther Blatt, Mrs. Kathryn Feltop prize of \$25 to be used to fi-lencer, Mrs. Minnie Winters, Mrs. ed the program by first singing nance a trip to the United Nations General Assembly in New Mrs. Clementine Croasdale, Mrs. Mix. York for her and her teacher, In Florence Gregory, Mrs. Carrie asm proved contagious and it fi-Sophomore World History class Mrs. Mabel Setzer, Mrs. Florean accompanying them on the trip. Lowry, Miss Helen Shick, and However, it wasn't only the trip

itself, but the knowledge gained in preparing for the examination which Miss Swartley had considered well worth the effort. Nor was it a foregone conclusion that she pointed out, since the questions in each year's examination are different, and the competition among students of seven high Rebekahs Toniaht schools is keen.

the schools by the American As- at the Fort Penn Lodge Rooms. was a junior policemen, she said. sociation for the United Nations, and are open to all students in the United States.

The best papers from each looal school are judged by a local committee which consists of Dr. Ruth Kistler, Dr. Kurt Wimer, and Dr. LeRoy Koehler, all of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College faculty. The local prizes are awarded, and the prize winning entry is forwarded to national headquarters.

National prizes include a trip to Europe, several national scholarships and \$100.

out of curl papers, did we? However, we didn't get any of the reburg, is county chairman of International Relations for the County Federation of Woman's she looked. Clubs and has made arrange-ments for this year's contest which closes on March 28.

Local high schools entered in the contest include Matamoras; Coolbaugh Township; Barrett the social calendar for Friday, Township; Polk Township; To- usually one of the calmest days byhanna Township; Stroudsburg of all, suddenly blossomed out

### Grandmother, Grand-Daughter Are Honored

Bushkill - A birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and pointing frame of mind. Mrs. Louis Messerle on Thursday, February 19, in honor of the lion in the world, we'd consider tenth birthday of their daughter, it more beautiful than orchids. Marlys Alleen, and her grand-mother, Mrs. Bernard Fish, of whole carpet of gold on the lawn East Stroudsburg, whose birthday that proper gardeners start turn-

and Mrs. Bernard Fish," ously root them up. Sara Mae Messerle, Kerry Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messerle

Apron Social Tuesday

The Arlington Heights Willing cial to which the public is invited. Refreshments will be served and there will be entertainment.

Bake Sale Saturday

The Dorcas Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will hold a bake sale at Cleveland's store on Saturday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m.



MR. AND MRS. Robert Howard Foster as they appeared on local television screens during their wedding yesterday with announcer, John Nelson, left. The bride is the former Miss Mildred Fenzau of Shaw-(Daily Record Photo) nee-on-Delaware.

### Miss Fenzau, Shawnee, Is TV Bride

(The following is an account of the Fenzau-Foster nuptials which took place yesterday on TV. Story covers the entire telecast, including those portions dealing with products responsible for "Bride and Groom".)

A local girl got married yesterday and millions of people went to her wedding.

Through the intimate camera angles of television, Miss Mildred Harriet Fenzau became Mrs. Robert Howard Foster. Mildred is from Shawnee; Fos-

ter from Union, N. J. Rev. Herbert C. Green performed the cere-An audience of millions of per-

sons were "let in" on the proceedings by a telecast called "Bride and Groom." Sponsored by General Mills, the

program makes itself responsible for the happy marriage of one normal, American couple each day of the business week. A Valentine party followed Before the actual ceremony begins, announcer John Nelson at-

tempts to find out the "story behind" the marriage. members present included Mrs. Yesterday the announcer open-

the praises of Betty Crocker Pie-

At present, he said, there was planning the trip, their enthusi- Pipher, Mrs. Ruth Bossard, Mrs. a "half-price" sale on, meaning asm proved contagious and it finally ended up with the whole Frankenfield, Mrs. Mary Vough, regular price you got the second one for half-price.

"This pie dough behaves," he said. But, he warned, the offer

And for some unexplained reason-it wasn't being offered in of America will meet tonight at the State of Washington.

Turning from dough-mix to courtship, the announcer then questioned the couple on the beginning of their love.

In answer to questions, Millie The Rachel Brodhead Rebekah said she had met Bob while sell-

> (Mr. Foster, it was announced later, is about to become a real policeman. He will take his examinations in Union some time in the near future). Since he was the sergeant in ning at 11:30 a.m.

charge of the detail, Millie figured, she'd stand a better chance of getting rid of her chances by selling him one.

Foster met the challenge, however. He insisted that "if he Bushk house house." wedding I ever went to. Why we didn't even have to take our hair him

He didn't and she did. They went on a double date to Asbury freshments, either, or a chance to Park, N. J.

The announcer wanted to know when Foster first knew he was in love. Bob said he wasn't sure but he thought he had a good Church. idea when he went AWOL, came National Guard. Millie's mother wouldn't agree

she had reached 18. This information extracted, Mr.

Nelson was introduced to the Inion, N. J., cousin of the bride ried Mr. and Mrs. Foster. and the best man, Leslie Richter, and the bride's father.

thing old," the announcer wanted

Yes, she said. She had a 50-And how about the new? Yes,

Yes, she had borrowed a veil charades, everything you could Something blue? Millie said them Children have a truer eye, and yes, she had on a blue garter. a dandelion to them is always a This completed, off they were This completed, off they went

> During the ceremony, camera prizes came the Bisquick. angles revealed occasional loving\* glances exchanged between the minister's head

When both Bob and Millie had repeated "This ring I give in token and pledge of my constan

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## The Record Social News

Boicby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

### Dirigo Class Plans Rummage, Cake Sale

At the February meeting of the Dirigo Class of the Zion Reformed Church held in the church social rooms, the class decided to hold a rummage sale on March 20 and 21, and a cake sale on president, was in charge of the

A Valentine social followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Esther Rowe, Mrs. Marion Bonser, and Mrs. Bertha Risley.

Other members present were: Mrs. Marie Altemose, Mrs. Alice Hillyard, Mrs. Helen Laubach, Mrs. Florence LaBar, Mrs. Betty music. Halstead, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, Mrs. Dorothy Beidler, Mrs. Phyl-Mrs. Ruth Anglemeyer, Mrs. Charlotte Transue, Mrs. Frank

### Calendar Of Events

Friday, February 27 Crusader Class, St. John's Lutheran, Bartonsville, to entertain

Degree Team of Camp 289, PO of A at home of Mrs. Hazel Gage, 75 Brown St., East Stroudsburg. Amateur show and square dance at Barrett School sponsor-

ed by Allied Youth, 7:30 p. m. Mothers Club of the YMCA, clam chowder sale at Y begin-

Past Councilor, Daughters of America, at home of Mrs. Earl Van Why, 562 N. Courtland St. Square dance, cake walk, sponsored by Junior Committee of Bushkill PTA at Bushkill fire-

Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, 7:30 p. m. Executive board Democratic Womens Club, at home of Mrs. Claude Cummins, 70 Ransberry

Public birthday party, Delaware Water Gap Methodist

home from Fort Knox, Ky., while faith and abiding - love," Rev. stationed with the New Jersey Green's voice intoned the familiar:

. Whom, therefore, God to a marriage, Millie said, until hath joined together, let no man put asunder." The couple embraced.

Back in the studio, a deluge of bridesmaid, Miss May Fenzau of presents awaited the newly-mar-

Among other things, the groom got his long-awaited television set. For the bride Mr. Nelson paraded a list of gifts including luggage, a sewing machine and a double-oven range.

There was silverware, a motion picture of the ceremony and a trip to a mountain resort where, the announcer said, "ping pong,

Then the announcer gave his closing speech. "Thank you," he said, "for the camera centered on a tenor ting us share your happiness.

In between the yows and the

### Soroptimists Study Part In Civil Defense

The Soroptimists Club, meeting last night for dinner at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, heard from Miss Marion Field of the Pennsylvania May 2. Mrs. Florence LaBar, Department of Health, what the individual could do for the Civil Defense. Miss Field outlined the things that should be kept ready in case of atomic attack and the health measures which should be taken so that the individual could do his part in defense work.

During their dinner Lothar, the young accordionist, played dinner

Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson presided at the dinner meeting, when lis March, Mrs. Edith Warner, the club voted to accept the invitation of the Business and Professional Woman's Club to attend Blatt, Mrs. Faith Argot, Mrs. their birthday party in March. Elsie Rarick and Mrs. Emma The attendance prize, donated by The attendance prize, donated by Mrs. Alice Saunders, was awarded to Mrs. Berenice All, who is celebrating a birthday in March.

### Cradle Shower Is Given For Mrs. R. E. Williams

A surprise cradle shower was given in honor of Mrs. Robert E. February 20, by Mrs. Lester A.

The living room had been decorated in streamers of yellow and green crepe paper, which also trimmed the bassinet in which the gifts had been placed.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Janice Drop, Mrs. Martha Williams, Mrs. Anna Detrick, Mrs. Laura Hallett, Mrs. Nora Murphy, Mrs. Mabel Cramer, Miss Ruth Cramer, Mrs. Beatrice Dippre, Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Anna Dippre, Mrs. Rose Sargeant, Mrs. Grace Morrison, Mrs. Doris Boehmer, Mrs. Gladys Mink, Mrs. Nancy Keiper, Mrs. Helen Dippre, Mrs. Joan Detrick, Mrs, Elsie Counterman, Miss Kathryn Counterman, Nancy Drop, Carol Drop, Marcia Mink, Skipper Mink, Jimmy Klass, Mrs. Hazel B. Williams and Mrs. Virginia M. Klass, hostesses,

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. Julia Klass, Miss Myrtle Rinker, Mrs. Lucille Zachartas, Mrs. Helga Cramer, Mrs. Loretta Cramer Miss Ruth Murphy, Mrs. Esther Scott, Miss Lorraine Marchetti, Miss Dot Morris, Mrs. Evelyn

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### Fidelia Class Entertained At Ackerman's

The Fidelia Class of the St. John's Lutheran Church met on

Georg Stabenow as chairman to age of the Baptist Church. arrange refreshments which the

for new members on April 6. The teacher, Mrs. Miles Green, thanked the class for their gift of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible, Mrs. Daniel

Lyons discussed the Psalms. Those present were: Mrs. Miles Green, Mrs. LaDora Bolcar, Mrs. Daniel Lyons, Mrs. Georg Stabenow, Mrs. Edwin Buck, Mrs. Russell Renninger, Mrs. Paul Ackerman, Mrs. Harold Rupert and Mrs. Thomas Knepp.

## Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, of Bushkill, who are spending the winter in Miami, Florida, have included their son and daughterin law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr.
and Mrs. George Larg, of Doylestown. The Bennetts, plan to the Williams at the home of Mrs. W. written that their recent guests R. Williams, East Stroudsburg on included their son and daughtertown. The Bennetts plan to return to Bushkill about May 1.

Mrs. Robert C. Stoll, of Chat-public is invited. ham, N.J., is spending part of ... her mid-winter vacation with her | mother, Mrs. Laura Thomas. Mr Stoll will join her for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hagerty and sons, John and Edward, of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived last night in Stroudsburg, called here by the death of Mrs. Hagerty's mother, Mrs. Frank Sibley. They will stay with Mr. Hagerty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hagerty of Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Raesley, of 710 Scott St., Stroudsburg are today quietly celebrating their 52nd wedding anniversary.

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### Lois Heeter Is Bride Of G. Halterman

Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter of Mrs. Paul Ackerman with Mrs. East Stroudsburg RD 2, became I had intended to write some-Mrs. Paul Ackerman with Mrs.
Haroid Rupert assisting her as the bride of Garrett Halterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Halboo shopping baskets in Amy's de-The president, Mrs. LaDora terman, also of East Stroudsburg, Bolcar, presided at the business RD 2, on Saturday, February 21, for storage. But I'd no sooner meeting, and appointed Mrs. at 3 p. m. in the Portland parson- begun typing, than my co-workers

class will serve at the reception performed by Rev. Elis Jones, mon's giggle came soaring in at pastor of the Portland and Beak- the window. Well . . . there I was leyville Baptist churches.

Her maid of honor was Miss Doris Lesoine, of East Stroudsburg RD as happy on the eve of her in-1, who wore a street-length dress auguration as was the Republican of navy blue with a corsage of elephant just a few weeks ago.

Lester LaBar, of East Strouds-

tion for 200 guests was held at the home of the bride.

ed at Metropolitan Edison Co. Mr. Halterman attended the Middle ed by Van D. Yetter Jr.

Birthday Party Tonight

be entertainment by a group of young people of the church, didn't dare. games and refreshments. The

## We saved **Our marriage** -by inches!

am. How can I be proud of a husband that size? Mamma like any son-in-law." In the

### Dr. Leitner To Speak To Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of the Temple Israel will have as their speaker on Tuesday night, March 3, Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist at the General Hospital.

Dr. Leitner's topic will be "Obesity Is a State of Mind." The meeting will be held in the vestry rooms of the Temple Israel.

### Democratic Board

An executive board meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club will be held tonight at 8 at the home of the president, Mrs. James Cummins, 70 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg.



Letter To My Boss

Dear Mr. Wyckoff,

When you open the newspaper this morning, I hope you will feel some disappointment at seeing no Wyckoff Shopper column. I have tried very hard to write one, and can show you seven feeble beginnings if you doubt this, but have come to the conclusion that it would be easier to sweep star dust out of the Milky Way with our GE swivel top cleaners, than it would be to write sense with my fact-filled head buzzing like a bee

This is the whole trouble:-I've already written everything about "Women's Days" that can be printed. Everything else must remain a deep, dark, inner sanctum mystery until announced either today or tomorrow in the store. But I'm bursting at the seams . . . and not merely from overweight. It's a matter of excitement. I can't Miss Lois Heeter, daughter of think of anything BUT "Women's

ge of the Baptist Church.

The single ring ceremony was began shouting "good nights" in the street below, and Edna Har-The bride wore a navy blue suit with a corsage of red roses.

The giggle reminded me of "Wosuld Edna reminded me of "Wosuld Edna" reminded me of "Wosuld Edna"

Then too, to be perfectly honest burg, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man.

about it, I didn't do work today. I was too busy chatting with Mardee Wyckoff and Blanche Mackey about the 1triday afternoon - (today's) - fashion show . . . rounding up prizes with The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1947, and is employ-Albertson, Edna Brockman, and some of the others over to WVPO Halterman attended the Middle Smithfield School and is employ- did get out in the store to really

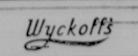
look things over. Of course, I do recall seeing a very mysterious table in our cos-

As you can see, Mr. Wyckoff, I can't possibly concentrate long enough to write a column for Friday morning. Anyway who's going to stay home and read the newspaper when she can come into Wyckoff's and be part of the fun and frolic? Why, I dare say the crowds will be lined up at the door just waiting to get into our Tea Room for the Breakfast Club come % a.m. I hope so!

Sincerely Madalyn

P.S. . . . Oh, yes-since Women's Days continue Saturday, it's only fair to say that I may be unable to write again tomorrow. Sorry.

P.P.S. . . . I do hope our "pink slips" are blue. I should hate to receive anything in my pay envelop that would clash with our "Women's Day" color scheme of navy and yellow! . . . Respectfully,





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The Ladies Aid and Missionary Club at her home on Thursday Society of the Baptist Church will afternoon. meet on Thursday, March 5, at Neil Brodt, son of Mr. and Mrs. 2:30 p.m. in the parsonage. William Brodt, celebrated his

A card party for the benefit of birthday on Tuesday. Wednesday the March of Dimes will be held Dr. David R. Edwards celebrated on Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in his natal day. the Village Barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner are spending the week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gardner at East

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter received word on Tuesday of the serious illness of M. C. Staiger, of

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## Dr. Warren To Speak At Temple

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Dr. Warren has been a professor at the college for eight years. ninister for 13 years, spending six of them in the Far East.

He is also author of the book on Philippine Islands entitled "Isles of Opportunity.'

His topic tonight will be "Where Do We Go From Here? Sol Rothstein, president of Brith, and Rabbi Maurice Idell in-

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## Professor Points Out Pros, Cons Of Minor Judiciary System Under Present Constitution

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> One-local autonomy . . . a court of the people, an example of true local democracy. Two accessibility which leads to

speedy justice. Three-low cost

Five the finality of most deci-

icisms hurled McKenna says th

These showed the "limited formal education" of the justices, Mc-

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Of the total, 5.7 per cent had no

The minor judiciary has both its 4.7 per cent had some high school est in the office of justice of the attackers and defenders under the education; 24.9 per cent were grad- peace. uated from high school; 5 per cent | Part of the lack of interest, he professor claims this "informality" lieve some abuses but are "stophad some college training; 14.5 thinks, is because of the "inade- is more accurately termed "lack of gap" in nature, he thinks, social studies and Spanish at East judiciary—justices of the peace, per cent had a college degree; and quate" pay for the job. Magistra- dignity 3.7 per cent had attended business tes have been put on a straight sal-

> association committee: there are The latter has lead to "fee-split- make control difficult, says McKen- the minor judiciary" too many justices and aldermen. ting," McKenna says. It has meant na.

The Constitution, adopted 80 tie-ups with constables, enforcing years ago, provides for two justices officers and lawyers. of the peace in each borough and tical subdivisions of the State can says. elect a total of about 5,443 justices each city ward).

This is a disproportionate num ber of these officers, says McKenna, especially in the rural areas." In many Pennsylvania countie Bar Association surveyed Pennsyl- he points out, the population per

"This is indicative," McKenna

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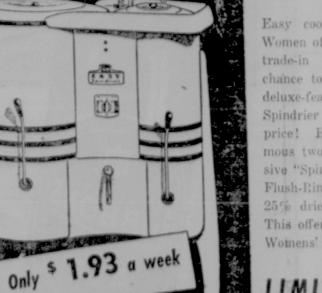
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ary basis, but justices and alder-

Lack of legal training of justices Lancaster Cattle and an absense of supervision over them-have contributed to de-The result: low income for most township. It means the 2,562 poli- of those in office, the professor fective records, late returns, faulty returns and bail irregularities so

"A tendency for justices to act frequent in the minor courts, he

the squire a privy interest in the in three ways. Only one seems good

Constitutional amendment is too Legislative enactments would re

Best method, in the professor's opinion: a new Constitution. "This offers the greatest hope of ords from the minor judiciary making fundamental changes ir



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## Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Stroudsburg High enjoys a day-

It's almost unbelievable that a team couldn't score a single point in eight minutes of modern basketball. It's almost unbelievable that one high school can hold another high school cage machine, of supposedly near the same ability. to nine points in 16 minutes of action. But, this is exactly what happened when Stroudsburg wound up the Lehigh Valley League by dropping a 66-37 verdict to Palmerton on Tues-

Those with sound basketh knowledge who watched Stroudsburg - Palmerton gan agree for the most part that was the pressing defense used by half that knocked the Mountaineers out of the ball game. Many carload of bad luck was just too much for the basketball pupils of Coach Sam Russell to overcome. Stroudsburg shots, time after time were reportedly in the nets, only to pop out and fall into Palmer- of East Stroudsburg's Normal enclosed case.

Stroudsburg has been able to battle the best the Lehigh Valley League has to offer during the first half this season, but the Mountaineers appeared to collapse completely during the third and fourth quarters. Coach Russell and virtually every follower of the Mountaineers has tried desperately to figure out just why the Stroudsburg club collapses in the second half of almost every game, but no solution to the plaguing problem has been found at this late date.

It is quite possible that many of the Stroudsburg players and even the coaches will be in the audithe regular Lehigh-Northampton to Mrs. Amelia Denis. The fact were only steps away from the areth providing the opposition. The contest is scheduled to take first day of a month earned Mrs. chief weapon, Denis saved many place on the N. Courtland St. hard-Today's outing is the final into the win column in the second father when the youngsters were Coaching the Pioneers was his feated Pen Argyl in the first half her children in a fifth floor ten- he took for six months, but was the campaign with the green and Argyl. A victory over Nazareth his window is by no means out of the question today, providing all members of

fine job against Nazareth in a first half tussle, on the Nazarcth court. The Blue Eagles won the initial meeting of the two clubs, 66-56, but East Stroudsburg had the better of the going in the second half, 31-26. Nazareth won the contest with a 40-25 advantage in the first two periods of play. Nazareth hit its peak on Tuesday, when the Blue Bombers upset Coplay, 73-65. Coplay was undefeated in second half play prior to that time.

Teams like Nazareth are often tioned in this column yesterday, Ir fact, it's not at all necessary that the three or anyone of the three athletics the substitute has to hustle just as much as the regular, or Mat Campaign

I believe that Ray Steele's five points against Weston on Wednesday was the lowest total of points scored by Steele since his sophomore year at East Strondsburg High, Frank's Barbers, the club for which Steele plays center, lost to Weston, 105-70. George Condrick, who won his baseball spurs with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1948 and 1949, reports to Spring training with Rochester, of the International League, next week, This will be the big right hander's second campaign with the Roches-

ing Stroudsburg High forward, was pound division; Bill Sibley, 137; in the second half race. The Slatnesday's basketball game between 157; Jim Revello, 167; Ken Cox, wins and three setbacks. LaSalle and Lafayette, at the lat- 177 and Bob Tyson, heavyweight. | Coach John Heard's starting line ter's home court. LaSalle won, 56been official timer for basketball West Chester grapplers games at East Stroudsburg State ESSTC, 31-3, Teachers College for the past three Tuesday, when ESSTC won over Lock Haven, 66-61. The Warriors wind up their 16-game schedule on the road, playing at Kutztown tomorrow and in Scranton next Wednesday, A victory over Kutztown would assure the Warriors of at least a .500 break for the present campaign.

### Hockey Scores

Mentreal 4, Toronto 1.



Denis Fights Way From Slums To College Coach

Today's story on Chris Denis envolves a trip from the dirty side to the spotless surroundings stiffly but reverently in a glass Hill, by way of Boys Town, the Chris was handed his diploma United States Air Corps and the -University of Southern California.

Dates and figures are only decorations for a heart moving story of this type—a story that is more suited to novel length than the few paragraphs that will ap- from Cooper Union by J. Pierpont

shoeshine boy to head basketball a job and not further schooling. gram at East Stroudsburg State Chris entered Springfield College Feachers College. It takes only a as a freshman, prior to entering few words to tell about the rise the Air Corps for the five foot, seven inch ath- deferments from the service beborn on the first day of a month, ed long and hard with kids that and two girls, were born on the penitentiary. Using sports as his

very young and Mrs. Denis raised most famous job with kids, a task sound of the Third Ave. El. echo- later. Six basketball championing in his ears, as the New York ships and other titles came during white clad contingent from Pen landmark stood right outside of this span of years.

-Shining shoes, fighting kids in recognition for his fight against and doing everything just as the have ruined so many lives, the same school that gave Lou which Chris drew pay. Gehrig to the athletic world. Fol- Denis served throughout the

Chris applied for a scholarship rector. to Cooper Union School of Art Chris coached a high school

Cooper Union, as one of its great- games.

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streets of New York's lower east- ball jersey, number 15, still hangs coach at USC, where Bill Sher-

Morgan, but since the great fin-

ancier didn't enclose any of the Denis has risen from an obscure green stuff, Denis was looking for

Chris is one of five children, all tlement house tasks. Denis work-

Six Years

tion of New York did, was the be- from Omaha, Neb. to New York ESSTC basketball team and is ginning of a fine career for the to obtain Denis as an instructor present ESSTC basketball coach. at his famous Boys Town, where at the present time have won

work, as a college education at while a member of the Air Corps, backs. that time was as close as the attaining the rank of Staff Sar-

and was only one of three grant- football team in Florida while in tions, ed a free course at the school the service. The entire squad conduring the year of his applica- sisted of 14 players and it isn't a ing commercial artist, can't miss bit surprising to learn that a being a success in whatever yen-Denis is still remembered at squad of this size lost all its ture he enters. Chris has plenty

est athletes and one of its stand- After being discharged from as big as his entire body. out artists. The Normal Hill fig- the Air Corps in 1945, Denis en- The guy even writes lyrics for

that he really excelled. His foot- Chris was junior varsity baseball man was one of his pupils. Sharman is now a star with the Boston Celtics, of the National Basketball Association, and a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers'

> Denis also taught and coached at Hollywood High, but his chief laim to fame is nine "AAA" basketball championships in Calione schedule and then moves into season Denis coached teams won 48 and lost two games; in 1949-1950 the Denis cagers won 37 and ost only one contest in 1948 and backs, while the 1947-1948 campaign featured 24 wins and no

> > Teaneck High

Last year Denis coached at moved to ESSTC last September. his mother in East Paterson, N.J.

coached New York and New Jersey kids to a string of champion ships as long as the Empire State building is high.

Denis also had trials with the settlement jobs and very little Giants and the Yankees, The Yanks wanted to send Denis to Texas, but he decided to remain in New York.

Chris is now at the helm of the doing a fine job. The Warriors of games and the ESSTC cage machine has a good chance of finishing the campaign with eight lowing graduation Chris went to southeastern training command wins and the same number of set-

> geant as a physical education di- every minute of it." Denis answered when queried on his past payless jobs in the tenement sec-

on the ball mentally and a heart

## Two Share Lead At Houston

Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist, blazed the back nine in a four-sank a 40 foot putt on the 18th under 32. green yesterday to tie Al Besse-link, Grossingers, N.Y., for the first round lead in the \$20,000. Until Besselink had slipped in Houston Open Golf Tournament, quietly while most of the fans for the 7,150-yard, par 72 Me- and seven others were tied at 7L

Houston, Tex. (A) - Cary morial Park course. Middlecoff

Bangor Host To Hellertown

lyn Poly, while the setbacks were the Bangor High court. handed out by Lock Haven, Ithaca The junior varsity contest get College, Wilkes College and West under way at 6:45 p. m., and the LOOK!

Paul Rusne will represent Third Place
ESSTC in the 123-pound class, Bangor will be attempting to Byron "Chick" Miller, high scor- while Raiph Wagner is in the 130- finish in at least a tie for first place

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### Slatington Nips Waymart Risks Perfect Mark Catasauqua In Wayne County Basketball Con- Tuesday's start against Hones-Playoff, 62-60 ference race conclusively settled dale, 66-49, will face Moscow at

high Valley League,

A capacity crowd at Rockne Hal cond half title.

Hall, on Saturday, March 7.

Torbey brought the Slatingt a foul shot to tie the score at 46-46 To Decision

peating as Lehigh Valley League standings had to use a 21-16 ad- total of 27 have registered to date, son, 66-65, despite a second half

### Salas Tangles With Marcune

weight champion with the perpetual motion style, makes his Frank's Madison Square Garden debut tonight against improving Pat Mar- Lemon Comes To

rated even in the betting yesterday for the 10 p.m., (EST) 10to a salary that makes him possibrounder. The bout will be broadby the highest paid player in the
Alleys one and tw cast (ABC) and telecast (NBC). American League.

Pro Court Results

National Basketball Association

# In Final Tilt At Honesdale

in the season's final slate of ac- Sterling in other games.

conference play.

Armory in Honesdale.

in Waymart's 86-59 romp over Lake Ariel, Pleasant Mount will Hawley Tuesday night, eight be at Northern Wayne and Hawteams go through the motions ley will be at Greene-Dreher-

Cavaliers Play

Last Game On

East Stroudsburg High

school will play its final bas-ketball game of the present

season on its N. Courtland St.

out Nazareth cage machine

that has run hot and cold by

turns during the present can-

ounter is scheduled to get under-

way at 6:45 p.m., while the main

third place in the second, half

standings with Bangor, Wilson

Borough and Fountain Hill. Each team has won four and lost three

The Blue Eagles reached their

peak this week when they upset Coplay, 73-65. It was the first

second half setback for the league

tory, to go with seven setbacks

Coach Dick Forster wasn't con

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Home Court

With the conclusion of the con-The Warriors scored their 15th ference race, interest will shift hardwood today, when the victory in as many starts against to District 12 playoffs which will Cavaliers entertain an in-andthe Buckhorns and thereby rack- find Waymart representing the ed up their fourth consecutive local loop in the Class "C" com-WCC crown-the only team to petition and Honesdale meeting win championships in the loop's Montrose for the Class "B" crown, four-year history. The Waymart Other teams of the loop, namely erew has won 61 of 63 starts in Hawley, Greene-Dreher-Sterling, Lake Township, Pleasant Mount, Now only Honesdale stands be- Damascus and Northern Wayne tween Pat "Red" Walsh's charges are expected to enter the annual and another undefeated season, Hawley - Lake Wallenpaupack The teams meet tonight at the Chamber of Commerce Invita-

### Stroudsburg Biddy Basketball All-Stars To Battle Hawley

Stroudsburg's Biddy Basketball League All-Stars will oppose leading Coplay contingent. Hawley at 7:30 p. m., on Saturday, in Scranton's Jewish Community | East Stroudsburg is still search Center, as the annual Biddy Basketball tournament gets under way for ing for its initial second half vic-

## Shoemen Rally Fourth period play was nip and Barbers, 58-54

but Slatington held a 16-14 edge Frank's Barbers in an Industrial Ronald Bergman, Tommy Gross, Pensyl at center. The starting in the scoring and it was enough to League basketball game at the Carl Kohl and Dave Smith. donroe County YMCA last night, All boys who played in the Biddy containing Bill Sommers, Barry Koons, brilliant Catasau- 58-54, after the two clubs bat- Basketball League this season are "Red" Kupiszewski, Paul Turner ua center, missed on a desperation tled to a 23-23 stalemate at half- invited to go to see Saturday's tus- and Harold White.

and District 11 champions go out vantage in the final round to bring and only 40 will be allowed to rally by the Cavaliers. Even Battle

> end of the first period, but fought Saturday back to deadlock the count at Adults making the trip include W. Main St. court. Tom Somers, enjoying one of tor at the YMCA; Ray Welsh, Mahhis best games of the season, led lon Serfass and Warren "Mag"

rally that resulted in victo

## Terms With Tribe

pitcher Bob Lemon ended a hold. the Commercial "C" League today out campaign yesterday and agreed at Harmon's Recreation, at 9:15 ly the highest paid player in the Alleys one and two Lanter-

Report big three pitching staff to reach ington Mower vs. Cole's Drug a money understanding, Lemon is Store.

game it will ereturn to action on of Pen Argyl in the first half of the same court a week from Sat- the campaign for their only fav-

Team Members Members of the Stroudsburg pletely decided on a starting line-

squad include Charley Cramsey, up last night, but the starting Bob Adelmann, Dick Everitt, Wesley Werkheiser, Donald Hickey, Herman and Captain Joe Chase DiVivo's Shoemen outlasted Jerry Lambert, Johnny Gilpin, at the forward posts and Bill

sle. Each boy wishing to make the Nazareth won a previous ba The number one club in the trip must register at the YMCA. A tle with East Stroudsburg this sea-

The bus will leave from in front 1952-1953 basketball campaign next Frank's club trailed 16-13 at the of the YMCA at 5:45 p. m., on Tuesday, when the Cavaliers tan-George Metropoulos, athletic direc-

### Auxiliary Keglers Listed For Action

Legion Auxiliary League keg- Alleys five and six-Monroe Dis N. Kemp American Legion Post Alleys seven and eight-Marsh's alleys today. Schedule follows: Foundry vs. Bartonsville Hotel.

7 P. M.
Alleys one and two-Merry Makers vs. Easy Goers. Alleys three and four-Twinkle Belles vs. Jolly Janes.

Alleys one and two-Blue Jays vs. Woodpeckers, Alleys three and four Poke Alongs vs. Hot Spots.

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reported to have settled for about Alleys five and six-Tru-Matic

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E. S. Beverage	759 753	826 - 2343 $765 - 2386$	
Bellevue Inn	823 765	692 - 2245 752 - 2299	
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Ray Arnold	\$35 907	837 - 2462 769 - 2585	
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## Strondsburg Auto Body

Blue Note Inn	1014	71
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(565) Team high, single	Ho	Wsin.	1( (880).

by Kaipii bernstein
Philadelphia (A) Commission
er Bert Bell of the National Foot
ball League yesterday asked for
a chance to live with television
to compete with the TV set peo
ple who advertise 50-yard line
seats in the living room

an K. Grim is hearing—without some sports promoters.

### radio and TV, but not in the same Bell said: class and style as the public has Admission He admitted that under an un-

Circuit To Compete With Television People

ury—the government's charges
hat the NFL radio and TV polocy is restrictive and in violation y is restrictive and in violation not be able to televise at all be- ing room. How can you compete of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Under intensive cross examination by government Attorney W. sponsors and would televise, he believed major league baseball

restricted radio and television. He In answer to the judges' question inferred yesterday that pro foot- as to whether television hadn't ball would go on with or without built up fan interest in sports, "Television

help. We are not against television. We want to sell as much restricted television program, his when we can educate the people ootball executive testified for 12 teams would have the right to come to the ball parks despite the second day in U. S. District do as they saw fit about the new unrestricted television. All we are ourt where Federal Judge Al- medium, termed a "monster" by asking, your honor, is a reason-

Epes, the commissioner said, but such a program would would die a slow death if it didn't soon recognize the effect of statement of Wednesday that pro Bell told Judge Grim that the unrestricted television.

### Lopat Signs With Yankees

toned down somewhat his blanket hurt the league as a whole.

Yankees in four years.

### Cut

According to the terms, Lopat will receive a base pay of \$21,000, which is a cut of \$7,000 or the maximum 25 per cent permitted by

The pact also provides that in he event he is able to work with normal proficiency, he will receive the \$7,000 and, with a really fine eason, can make even more

### Rookie Shines For Tigers

Lakeland, Fla., (A)-Keith Little,

### Three Blows

### Amateur Fighter Dies

Tony" Adams, 19-year-old member of the Royal Air Force, died yesterday after being carried from the ring in an amateur boxing match Wednesday night.

The lefthander, who was Manager John Quinn. bothered by a sore shoulder much of last season, signed a provisional

baseball law.

3-year-old rookie outfielder, walloped five over the fence in the Detroit Tigers' batting practice

Three of his blows came off consecutive pitches by Ray Herbert, who is making a bid for the Tiger squad after two years in the Army. Manager Fred Hutchinson said he also was impressed by catcher

## Matt Batts' long-range hitting.

Coningsby, England, (A)-Harold

9 Film 4 Hawkins Falls Serial Theater Jr. Hi-Jinx Shenanigans Jr. Frolics 4 Gabby Hayes

## Television Programs

CHANNELS	5
3-WPTZ Philadelphia	
4-WNRT. New York	
5-WARD New York	
6-WFIL-TV, Philadelphia	5
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7:50- 2 News 8:00- 2 Telecomics	
8:00 - 2 Telecomics	
8:05 - 6 Bill Scars	6
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6 Coffee Club	
9:30 - 2 Film	6
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4 Ding Dong School	
10 Round the Town	
4 Ding Dong School 10 Round the Town 10:30— 3 Prologue to the Future 4 Josephine McCarthy	
4 Josephine McCarthy	
7 In Our Time 10 At Your Service	
10 At Your Service	
10:45-2 Betty Furness	
10:45-2 Betty Furness 6 Far Women 11:00-2 There's One in Every Family	
3 Ding Dong School	
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6 School Show	
7 Kitchen Kapers	
10 Home Highlights	100
11:15-6 University of the Air	
11 :30 - 2-10 Strike 11 Rich	
2 Marge and Fred	
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11 Living Blackboard	
11 Living Blackboard 11:45-3 Mrs. USA 12:00-2-10 Bride and Groom	
12:00 - 2:10 Bride and Groom	100
4 Herb Sheldon 5 Chapel	100
5-6-11 News	
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12:15- 2 10 Play, "Love of Lare	E
a Comics	10
5 News	
6 Variety Show 11 Short Drama	
12:30 - 2:10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow" 5 Take the fireak	10
Tomorrow"	100
5 Take the Break	100
11 Blanche Ravisse	
12:45- 2:10 Play, "Guiding Light	100
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5 Ladies Inte	10
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1:05-11 Crossroads	40
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13 TV Pastor	
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11 News	
e or is mad Stude	
2:15 - 6 Woman's Page	88
2:30- 2:10 Art Linkletter	
3 For Women 4 Richard Willis	
4 Richard Willis 7 Nancy Craig	
7 Nancy Croig 9 Town Topics	
2:45 - 5 One Man's Story	
"Great Lilliput"	
6 Musical Film	
9 Sewing Circle	80
2 55-13 Picture News 3 00-2-10 Mike and Buff	1
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3 00 - 2-10 Mike and Buff 3 4 Big Payoff 5 Paul 1930u 6 Bandstand	
6 Bandstand	1
7 Lee Graham	
9 Sally Smart	
13 Ruth Bean	
9 Sally Smart 13 Ruth Bean 3:15— 6 Mary Jones 7 The Fitzgeralds	
10 Film	1
3 30- 2-10 Action in the Afternaon	1
3-4 Welcome Travelers	
7 Homemakers' Jamboree	
9 Film	
13 Coffee Club	
4:00 - 2 Margaret Arlen 3:4 Kate Smith	-
5 Food for Thought	
11 News	
7-10-13 Film	

0-7 News
0-2 News-Sports
4 Sense and Nonsense
7 Rootie Kazootie
9 Mailman
3-11 Film
10-2-7 Film
10-2-7 Film
10-4 Ask the Camera
5-6-9 News
10 Names in the News
11 Newsreel; weather
11 Sports
12 Picture News
13 Picture News
14 Herman Hickman
15 Capt Video
15 Sports
16 Movie Quiz
11 Sports
17 Picture News
18 Picture News
19 Po You Want to Be a Star?
10 Cisco Kid
14 News
13 Film
15-4 Film
11 Broadway Camera
15-2-6 Weather
19 Play, "Ghest in the House"
11 Play, "Maman,"
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11 Play, "Maman,"
12-2-10 Perry Como
13-4 News
15-2-10 Play, "Mama,"
17 Ozzle and Harriet
15 Film
16 Ozer Rudolph Halley
16 Ozer Rudolph Halley
17 Charles Laughton
18 Appointment with Lave
18 Rudolph Halley
19:00-2-10 Play, "Girl of My
19:00-2-10 Play, "Girl of My
19:00-2-10 Play, "Gurl - 3-4 Great Fights—
Johnson Ketchell
10 World This Week
11 Sports
- 11 News
- 2 Chronoscope
Charles Brannan
3 Wrestling
4-10 News
5 Barry Gray
6 Newsreel
9 Art Ford
11 Fashions
13 Film
- 9 House Detective
- 4 Weather; sports
- 2 News; sports
- 2 News; sports
- 10 Film
- 11 Film
- 10 Columnist Corner

11:20-4 Film 11:25-10 Columnist Corner 11:30-2-10 Film 5 Bill Silbert 6 Stars at Midnight 7 Guest House 9 Cover Girl 11:45-7 Meet the Victim 12:30-11 News 12:45-2 Film

### Surkont Joins Fold

Bradenton, Fla., (A) - Right- Franconia, N. H., (A) - The Eastterday and went through the 90it. Petersburg, Fla., (P)—Ed Lo, veteran southpaw of the New
rk Yankees, signed his 1953

ford and Lew Burdette, other vet
been postponed with the 19th annual Hochebirge Ski Club's Challenge Cup, scheduled for this weekend on Cannon Mountain, have
been postponed because of poor ntract yesterday and immedi- eran hurlers, continue unsigned snow conditions. New sanction ly participated in a light work- after conferring with General dates on March 21-22 have been

### Ski Races Postponed

hander Max Surkont deserted the ern downhill-slalom championship Boston Braves' unsigned group yes-ski races combined with the 19th

### of last season, signed a provisional contract, the first offered by the Today's Radio Program

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	News	10:00 News	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
7:20	Taylor Talks		2:00 News
			2:05 Tex Ryan Show
7:50	Taylor Talks	10:30 Youth Safety	2:45 Youth Safety
8:00	Pinebrook Praises	10:45 This is New Jersey	3:00 News
8:30	News	11:00 News	3:05 Club 810
8:35	Community Bulletin	11:05 House Party	4:00 News
	Board	11:45 Youth Safety	4:05 Club 840
8:55	Hospital Notes	12:00 Roving Reporter	4:15 Youth Safety
9:00	News	12:15 Local & World	4:30 Club 840
9:05	Community Bulletin	News	5:00 News
		12:30 Sports Lineup	
		12:35 Want Ads of the Air	
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6:15 Sports; Colum		Cavalcade,	Dwight Cooke & Asia
6:30 Bob and Ray		recorded music .	Curt Massey Time
7:00 The Symphon	ro News; Answer Man.	News, Taylor Grant.	Beulah, comedy
7:15 Mishel Piast	tty Gabriel Heatter	Elmer Davis, news.	Junior Miss, comedy
7:30 News, M. Beat	amily. Mutual Newsreel	The Lone Ranger,	Jo Stafford Show
8:00 All Star Parad 8:15 Bands 8:30 Name That Tu	de of Movie Quiz, with guests.  Truc or False, quiz	Michael Shayne, with Vinton Hayworth Crime better, with	Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons Yours Truly Johnson
9:00: The Challenge	report Show, variety On & Off the Record, Lugenie Baird	Ozzie and Harriet,	There's Music in the
9:15: Prisons—a r		family comedy	Air, with
9:30 on the Feder		Meet Corliss Archer	Donald Richards
10:00 Critic at Lar 10:15 Words in the 40:30 News; Preview	ge Frank Edwards Ni-ht Elton Britt Show w Weather; The Show Shop; sports	Boxing, at Garden: Lauro Salas vs. Pat Marcune	Capitol Cloakroom, interviews News: Cedric Adams
11:90 News, Ken Ba	rion Kyle MacDonnell .  C Weather: The Three Suns Tria	Vince Williams Show	News and Analysis .
11:15 Skitch Hende		records and	Galen Drake
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scoring edge in the first period.

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ing the upper hand, except for the

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er hand throughout its battle with

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mond, c susley, g LeRue, g



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### Williams' Back Worries Leo

Phoenix, Ariz., (/P) -- Manage Leo Durocher of the New York Giants admitted yesterday he gravely concerned over the con-Candidates

Whitey Lockman, the club's star Daryl Spencer are the leading

Cubs Sign Minner

Mesa, Ariz., (A) Paul Minner tar lefthanded pitcher, yesterday ame to terms with the Chicago Cubs and will report at the Bruin raining camp today. Minner was ne 38th and last Cub to sign for

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26. Potato

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### DAILY CROSSWORD

3. Sun god

(So. Am.) 19. Rude

ACROSS 2. River 16. Regulation 5. Chops,

9. Kind of nut 5. Cry, as lord 24. City (Fr.) 12. Constel-13. Capital

an owl 24. City (Fr.)
6. Sea eagles 25. Spring wild 7. Roll of money (Eng.) (slang) (dial.)

14. Biblical city 8. Place for 27. Cushions 15. Inscribe storing 17. Sun god goods across 18. Secondary 9. Man's name 31. Anything

20. Bang

29. Mast

30. Penitential 32. Small pool

of water

35. Part of

"to be" 36. Peruses

38. Water god

along W

coast of

Greece 41. Type measures

42. Thin brittle

turf (golf)

cookies 43. Piece of

45. Fencing sword

46. Foreboding

DOWN 1. Gay

(Babyl.) 39. Islands

school (Fr.) 11. Kind of 20. Bang paint (slang) 22. Confederate 13. Consisting 33. Citrus 23. Mature of lime 24. Thick 15. Source wire cord of water 26. Talk \* (slang) 28. Cuckoo



40 Short sleep 41. Evening

the scale 44. I am

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Feb. 25, aged 71 years. Funeral ar-

rangements will be announced by

PHILLIPS, Clarence W.

Stroudsburg Feb. 23, aged 67. Re-

latives and friends are respectfully

invited to attend funeral services

Friday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. from the

home. Interment in the Strouds-

WESTBROOK

SIBLEY, Mrs. Mary Jane in E.

Stroudsburg Tues., Feb. 24, aged

71. Relatives and friends are res-

pectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.

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LANTERMAN

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Township) cemetery.

NO MIKE

YMCA won over Oxford Junior High, 6-16, here yesterday, on the Oxford High court. It was the hird win without a setback for he Stroudsburg quintet.

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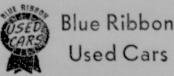
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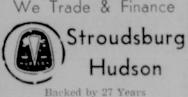
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### Two County Soldiers Meet For First Time In Korea

roe County assigned to front-line Didja ever hear of it? duty in Korea learned it's a small "No kiddin'. I'm from Eagle world when they began compar- Valley Corners."

only recently when one of the in Korea.

"Where you from, Jim?" "Oh, a small town in Pennsylvania. You wouldn't know where

Two U. S. Marines from Mon- "Little place called Shawnee.

ing notes on their home towns. The Shawnee Marine is Cpl.
While the story happened in James Staples, son of Mr. and The Shawnee Marine is Cpl. Korea last year it unfolded here Mrs. Charles Staples who still is

> Joseph Gurney, son of Mr. and Eagle Valley Corner sergeant. Cpl. Staples enlisted Feb. 2 1951 and after training at Parris Island, S. C., left for overseas

"Maybe I would. I'm from He has been in Korea since last

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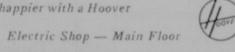
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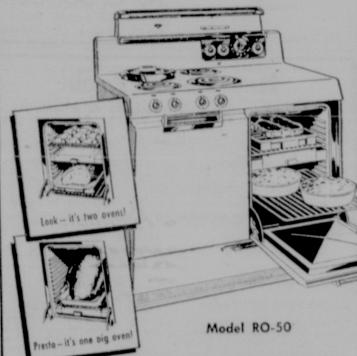
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Korea and is now at Parris Isschool. He spent one year in Drinking Snagged has struck a snag.

Bill To Control

Bismarck, N. D., (A)-A bill in propose the killing of the bill by

A Senate committee agreed to Subscribe to the Daily Record the North Dakota legislature indefinite postponement. If the Subscribe to the Daily Record

which would make it unlawful for | Senate kills the bill, the House, ) one person to buy another a drink where it originated, could still place it on the calendar.

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Beauty Shop - Second Floor



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HOURLY SPECIALS

These will be announced over the Loud Speaker.

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEMONSTRATION

Special representative from Sunbeam will be here. Electric Shop

WHITMAN'S CANDY

Salesman Here With Free Samples

3 P. M. Unveiling of SURPRISE SPECIAL

7 P. M.

**FASHION SHOW** 

Featuring Hosiery, Shoes and Millinery in Main Window.

8:30 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HOOVER WINNER

9 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SILHOUETTE CONTEST WINNERS



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Pages of interesting fashions sketches inspired by our be-loved Kate Greenaway frocks. For a little girl to color and be thrilled by for hours on end. Plus poems that explain the pictures, and a Quiz Game to spark up a party. One to each little girl accompanied by her Mother while quantities last.

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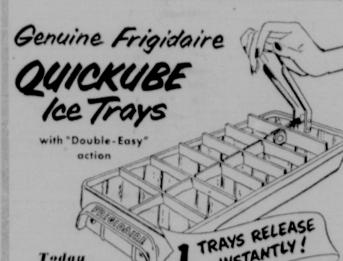
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Women's Days. Today-Saturday

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